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CORONER TO PROBE DEATH OF ROY PLAY

SERVICE OFFICE

BODY. SCHUMANN

Issue May Be Storm Center in Next Legislature, Officials Believe.

> BULLETTIN. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison-State civil service have problibit any inquiry by the state civil service commission concerning political or religious concerning political or religious opinions or affiliations and any discriminations because of such opinions or affiliations in an investigation into the discharge of a state employe, Attorney General Herman L. Ekcera today advised Secretary A. E. Garey of the civil service commission.

legal department had not udvised

legal department had not advised Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman that the service commission was unlawfully created and had no jurisdiction, as stated in a letter to the commission yesterday by Mr. Zimmerman. Three separate proceedings must be held in connection with the discharge of an employe, the legal department held, one to determine whether the charges are son their face, unfletent and not religious or political; one to determine whether there has been no delinquency or misconduct termine whether there has been no delinquency or misconduct hefore a certification can be made, and one concerning mitters of enforcing the provisions of the civil service laws.

Madison-Abolition of the Madison—Abolition of the state civil service commission will be sought in the next legislature, according to aunouncement received here from State Senater John Schumann declared he will introduce a hill calling for abolition of the commission mission.
Mr. Schumann contends that the

Air. Schumann contends that the civil service commission became a political body and for that reason should be abelished.

The commission's procedure in the investigation of the discharge of Alex J. Cobban also was attacked by Mr. Schuman.

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The resolution was presented by Henry Wade Rogers, of New York, judge of the United States circuit court, and was adopted without a dissenting vote. The resolution read as

"Resolved, by the general conter-ence of the Methodist Episcopal church, representing four million five hundred thousand members, that we favor the proposal made by President Harding in his message of February 24, 1923, and which has been endorsed by President Coolidge and Secretary by President Coelidge and Secretary of States Hughes, that the government of the United States should followith other nations of the world in the maintenance of and participation in the permanent court of justice. We have the settlement of international controversics not by force of arms, I it by the impartial investigation of force out the application of facts and the application of them to the rules of international law by a world court.".

VARSITY SPEAKERS MEET IN MICHIGAN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Ann Arbov, Mich. — Representatives of six mid-western universities meet here tenight in the 34th annual contest of the northern oratorical league. Schools participating are Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

History Repeats Itself.

According to Plutarch, Dyonysius, the elder sald, upon being asked if he was at leisure, "No, nor do I ever expect to be."

If anyone the first of this week had asked Mr. Newman, black Bridge Road, whether he was at leisure, we feel quite sure he would have replied, "No, nor do I ever expect to be,"

Mr. Newman inserted a "For Bent" ad in the Gazette and was pleasantly surprised at being kept continually busy answering inquiries of those who were in-terested in renting his house.

The first day the ad appeared Mr. Newman had answered so many inquiries that he decided to rest a bit, so be closed up his house and went out for the rest of the day.

They are both old, old stories—the one about old Dyonyshis and the one about the result-power of Gazette ads.

You may receive these bencheral results by calling 2500.

had 500 troops around Clentuegos, near the chief center of the anti-Zayas movement, its war ships were patrolling the coasts and some of the morning papers declare that President Zayas had sent an urgent request to the United States government for 10 airplanes to be used grainst the rebels.

ed an uprising throughout the island, .

It was believed to be in an effort to forestall such a movement that the government arrested five lead-ers here and several score of others

ollows: "Resolved, by the general confer- KNUTSON IS

RURAL CARRIERS

Washington—The house postoffice pective a committee adopted amendments to the pertal galaxy bill, granting increased pay to third and fourth class the item pertmasters and rural mail carriers.

ENGINEER CHIEF NAMED. Washington - President Coolidge communited General Harry Taylor to be chief of army engineers, to suc-Major General Lansing H. Beach, tetired.

San Francisco to Get Job in Henry's Factory

Detroit —John William Walter, 14, is today a "guest" of Detroit tharitable institutions after walkng from San Francisco to "see Henry Ford about a job," penni-ess and without relatives in this jess and without relatives in this sountry. Walter said he had heard of the wonderful possibilities in Detroit and so came here.

Asked what kind of a job he wanted, he replied he wanted to talk that over with Henry Ford."

The appeal was made to the governor, it was understood, not because of fear of violence, but because it was feit the tewn would be clowded with residents from all parts of the parish and additional police protection would be necessary.

The identity of those communicating with the grouper was not diswith the governor was not dis-

PRISON CHIEF RECEIVES
THREAT FROM PTALIANS.
New Orleans—Captain Archie Bennyson, superintendent of the Orleans
parish prison, where the six Italians,
condemned to die at Amite on May are held, received today a letter nforming him "We will get you

THIRTY BODIES

BUILLETIN,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Wheeling, W. Vn. — Rescue
workers in the Benwood wine,
where 110 men were entombed
by an explosion Monday, located
six additional bodies this aftermoon, bringing the known dend
to 85. Twenty-five miners have
not been necounted for,

The Associated Press]
Wheeling, W. Va. — Thirty bodies were found by rescue workers in north entry number 8 of the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel corporation last night and today, accounting for 79 of the 116 miners who were entombed by an explosion last Monday morning, R. M. Lamble, chief of the West Virginia department of mines said the bodies would be hoisted to the surface during the afternoon.

FOUR LIVESTOCK

MEETINGS ARRANGED

Four meetings have been arranged among livestock shippers of the county for A. E. Adams, Chiennon according to H. C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock County Form Bureau. The schedule follows May 5, Fourville; May 6, Orfordville; May 7, Evansville, and May 8, Milton, All the meetings will be held during the evening.

You know how good the Saturday and Sunday Gazette is.

urday and Sunday Gazette is. comment and to tighten the grip they Well, it's better this week. week. Here's a new one: There is a scenic marvel in Rock county. a photograph of which has had everybody guessing for a week. You can make a dollar out of it. See the Salurday and Sunday Gazette. There are plen-ty of other things interesting to Southern Wisconsin people.

RECONSTRUCTION, RELIEF MEASURES RUSHED

Present Damage Estimate of \$10,000,000 Expected to Grow Materially.

Atlanta-With the number of dead definitely placed at 169, reconstruction and relief measures rapidly said. The state prohibition department were being put into effect today in has been requested to assist in the innections of seven southeastern states vestigation of liquor conditions near

Not until the outcome of injuries sustained by all the casualties caused by the storm will the final death toil be known, but it was believed today that all fatalities in the stricken area now have been listed. In many of the devasted regions

geores,
Treliminary estimates of \$10,200,000 damage to properly may be 000,000 damage to properly may be exceeded when complete reports are

reduced somewhat last night when It definitely was learned that six deaths erroneously had been report-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington — The senate agri-culture committee today sought from E. G. Liebold, Henry Ford's private secretary, an explanation of tele-grams exchanged between him and James Martin Miller, who claimed to represent Ford's weekly newspaper The Dearborn Independent in Wash-

The Degree in the personal ington.

One telegram obtained by the committee under subpoena from the Western Union Telegraph company quoted Hresident Coolidge as saying be was "trying to deliver Muscle Shoole" to Ford.

With Ford at that time.

Miller's Employment
Liebold read a letter dated Nov.
20. 1923, from Miller, saying that
If he represented newspapers here
he would have access to sources of
information and offering his services
to the Dearborn Independent at
\$300 a month. He offered to keep
Liebold informed under this arrangement.

ACQUITTED

OF CHARGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Representative Harcid Knutson, reguliblean of Minuer sota, was found not guilty by a jury in Arlington county, Virginia, late Thursday, of charges growing out of an automobile ride in Virginia last Thursday, of charges growing out of an automobile ride in Virginia last March with Leroy M. Hall, a Washington county, Virginia last March with Leroy M. Hall, a Washington down and three minutes and was said to have taken three ballots.

Testimony against Ifull had not been started and the prescenting attorney announced he would notice prosse the case.

In a statement after the verdict, Knutson said it was "just what I have expected, and I have beed confident of the outcome right along."

The case went to the jury at 4 p. m. after the testimony by Knutson blanself and his friends had thrown the court toom andlence into cheers and handelapping.

RURAL CARRIERS

Day Baptists Pian quitary Session.

[SPICIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washwarth—installation of the Rev.

A. Whiter, Berlin, N. Y., as pastor of the deep ranker of the unarterly meeting of the southers. Miller said in the letter he had never represented himself as a represented kinself as a represent with the new part you have represented himself as a represent with the new part you have represented himself as a represent with the later of the Maller and Sunday.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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State Hospitals

hospital and Mendota hospital has been instituted as a result of the drowning on Wednesday of Louis Albers, patient at the hospital, it was amounced today. Albers' death was not made known until today. A similar beginning by the property of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. ilar inquiry may be inaugurated at all state institutions, John Hannon, secretary of the board of control,

which were laid woste Tuesday and Wednesday by while storms of unparalleled veloicty.

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GERMAN MAY DAY MARKED . BY 8 DEATHS

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tandon.—Eight persons were killed and many injured in May day rioting in German cities, while 17 soldlers and workmen were wounded in fighting at Athens.

Aside from these disturbances, the traditional day of disorders passed quietly in Europe. In London, 5,660 persons, a large proportion being foreign born, paraded in the rain, escorted by police, and listened to speeches.

Quiet parades and May day calculations occurred in Brussels and Gellerations occurred in Brussels and Gellerat

brations occurred in Brussels and Ge-neva, while free dinners, movies and There were brief strike: Farls and navades in Tokio, Portugal was quiet despite several strikes. CONVENTION SPEAKERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Whitewater—Gustaf Carlson and Lyle Februagus. Whitewater, will be speakers at the state convention of the Young Men's Progressive association and Medical Men's Progressive association at Medical Men's Progressive association and Medical Men's Progressive association at the Progressive Association and Progressive Associat

AVOWS HE DIDN'T WANT TO KILL WIFE HE FED ON GERMS

tion at Madison, May 6.



Clarence O. Baring and his wife

clarence O. Baring and as will clarence O. Baring is being held without bail in Westchester county, New York, after indictment by a grand Jury which heard one of the weirdest stories ever told, Baring admitted be administered arsenic and the germs of typhoid, pucumenia, influenza and diphtheria to his wife. Mrs. Sarah Baring, but denied murderous Intentions. He explained the dosing by saying explained the dosing by saying that he wanted her to become iii so he could persuade her to go west for her health. Mrs. Earing west for her health. Mrs. Earing recently inherited \$200,000.

of control into liquor conditions in the vicinity of the state psychiatric hospital and Mandam temperature to the state of the state of

before baseball took him from the federal bench to become its high commissioner. Kenesaw Mountain Landis today gave the senate Daugh erty committee his opinion of prohibition enforcement and other administrative questions as they have been dealt with in recent years by the federal government.

At dinner parties in Chicago said, "pre-war and the federal government, and the federal government."

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"The board of control has under consideration a campaign to rid the territory in the nelghborhood of all state institutions of booze dispensing places," a statement by the secretary said. "This accident has brought this to a culmination and immediately after the repert was sinde, the hourd called in the prohibition director and plans were made for cleanups."

Albers was committed to the state hospital on May 5 last year. He is from West Deperc, Brown county.

OFF DAG AND MAY AND MAY. with executive elemency than with decisions handed down from the

nench.
Then under sharp cross-examina-lion, he strode up and down the tion, he strade up and down the room and summed up all of his statements about the Grossman case and the conduct of the department of justice in general.

When the committee was satisfied, he departed with an unstation to all he departed with an invitation to all of its members to come along with him and see a ball game.

BEAVER DAM ORATOR WINS; J. H. S. THIRD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Whitewater-Clifford Ruby, Beaver Dam, won first place in the district oratorical contest, held at Whitewa-ter normal school here Friday morn-ing. Earl Knutson, Decrifed high

ing. Earl Knutson, Deerfield high school, was second and third place went to Swen Sorcison of Janesville.

Ruby's oration was "The Christ, of the Andes," that of Knutson, "The Prophet's Tragedy," and Sorcuson's, "Secession."

Ludges were Prof. W. M. Thomps. Judges were Prof. W. M. Thompson, Carroll college; Prof. Troussiant Ripon college, and Prof. Carey, Mil-

RECEIVERSHIP IS DEMANDED [BY ASSOCIATED 'RESS]

St. Lunks—Suit for a receivership for the Pierce Oil corporation, with outstanding capital stock of \$45,000,000, was filed in the United States district court today by Mrs. Mabel Priest, a stockholder, who charges mis-management of the corporation's affairs.

Green Bay—The decomposed body of Rudolf Misovec, 26, was found foating in the East river here today. Misovec disappeared from his home in Preble, April 6.

Seek Lost **Flyers**

Washington—Orders were telegraphed today by Major General
Patrick, chief of the army alr
service, to Lieut, Lowell H,
Smith, at Durch Harbor, directing him to proceed on the flight
around the world with the planes
at Dutch Harbor as soon as
wenther conditions permit. Lieut,
Chyton L, Hissell, in charge of
the Cast division of the round the
world flight itinerary, and who
is now also at Dutch Harbor,
will continue to direct the search
for Major Martin, the missing
flight commander,

wednesday, to hy to him harrow 400 miles southwest, it was assumed he had not proceeded far beyond chignik. It was considered practically certain that he could not have passed the Shumagin Island, 140 miles from Chignil to Every 220 miles. from Chignik. Promptly Reported.

was expressed today by Carlain O. A. Johansen, master of the government mail steamer Starr and recognised as one of the ablest navigators of the arrival here late in the afternoon of the father, Samuel Playing Alaskon waters.

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Benton Woman Third District

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MISREPRESENTATION
CHARGED AGAINST
MADISON ATTORNEY
(BY ASSOCIATED PRIES)
Madison.—Charges that a Madison attorney represented himself to be from the state attorney general's department in an investigation of alleged frauds at Watertown are contained in communications received from Watertown today by Attorney General Herman L. Ekern.
My. Ekern has instituted an investigation into the charges but is awaiting further information.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER
Green Bay—The decomposed body of Rudolf Misovec. 26, was found floating in the East river hops today.

GREEN BAY YOUTH

GREEN BAY YOUTH KILLED BY TRAIN

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday is cloud, minor in inclusion.

ARELEO BY TRAIN

Green Bay—Floyd Klester, 16, was killed here hast night when a moving freight ear struck a small truck in which he was ridding with three high partly cloudy.

Nic Butler Asks Churches to Back Him in Branding

the platform, prohibition will be the first thing in the minds of the public."

"The 18th amendment will be repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed inside of five years." Dr. Butter wrote, "that these same repealed in the sults are expected.

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Land Parties JURY TO ON EVIDENCE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO SEEK FOR CRIMINAL CAUSE IF ANY.

TO BE HELD HERE

Funeral Services to Be Held Saturday Morning Here— Burial at Owosso, Mich.

An investigation will be made by a coroner's jury into the circumstances under which Roy Player, official of the Fisher Body company of Janesville, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Benight. Decision to hold an inquest was made late Thursday by District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwlddie and County Coroner Lynn M. Whaley of Janesville,

hunt for the world flight commander and his mechanician, who have been missing since Wednesday morning. Word reached here that a land party is organizing at Chignik and was to leave shortly.

Daubt He Went Far.

Jussmuch as no word has been relected of the sighting of Major Martin since he left Chignik. Alaska, Wednesday, to fly to Dutch Harbor, the miles southwest, it was assumed.

A jury of six Janesville husiness men was sworn in Friday by Coroner Whaley. They are Edmund Je Leary. David Drummond, Bradley Conard, David Drummond, Bradley Conard, and Roy Scott. The men met at 2 n. In., viewed the body, went to the accident and afterwards adjourned to a later date.

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Thquest at Beloit
The inquest will be held here, on
a day yet undetermined. Mr. Dunwiddie said Friday that it probably
will be during the week of May 11
as he is busy next week with the
county board in session.
It is understood that Chief L. J.
Williams of Beloit police department
has a here number of winesses who

from Chignik.

Promptly Reported.

When Major Martin, accompanied by his mechanician, took the air at Chignik to join the three planes at Dutch Harbor, the Iliaida was in the Shumagins watching for him. When is three companion pilots soured over False Pass. April 19, it was promptly reported by a radio station of P. E. Harris, salmon canner.

EXPERT NAVIGATOR THINKS
MARTIN ALIVE ON COAST OF Prederick L. Martin, chief of the army world fliers and Sergeant Aliva sociation of Prederick L. Martin, chief of the whether the element of drink entered in the accident, whatever the army world fliers and Sergeant Aliva Harvey, still were alive and probably in some sheltered nook, was expressed today by Capiain O. A. Johansen, master of the government mail steamer Star and recomments for the Funeral of May Player.

Arrangements for the funeral of May Player.

in Alaskan waters.

Before Martin left Seward, Johansen went over the commander's maps with him concerning the route.

Tone logical harbor for a forced landing would be at Kuprenot Point, 'said the captain. 'There are a few white fox farmers in this district, but most of the locality is uninhabited. The nearest place of habitation is Belkofski on the south const of the Alaska Peninsula.

There are many bays and inlets and it may be some time before any vessel can reach Martin, as he may be land-locked and not visible from ships. The only way a thorough bonts from the main vessels at each bonts from the main vessels at each point where Martin would be likely to be found."

day with the arrival nere me in the afterion of the father, Samuet Player and brother's death until reaching Janesville, having come in response to a telegram that Roy Player lands it is been highered. Fineral services will be held at 19:20 a. m., Saturday at the home of Roger Cunningham, 325 South Wisconsin street, where Mr. Player has liked the past year. The Rev. Frank J. Scribner will officiate at the services. The body will then be taken to Gwosso, Mich., for buriat will be made after a funcral service at the Methodist church there.

Hody is Renewed.

The body was removed Priday afternoon from the Whatey pariors to the Cunningham home where life Cunningham may view the remains Fri-

the Cunningham home friends may view the remains Fri-

friends may view the continued day evening.

Roy Player was born at Fairfield. Mich., near Owosso, June 4, 1887, and had a common school education. He joined the Fisher Body company at Detroit, Mich., 13 years ago and continued with that concern to the beauth, being at Cleve-Federation Head time of his death, being at they land prior to coming to Janesville

FOLLIES GIRL SUIT SETTLED ? FOR \$100,000

a year ago.

New York—The \$500,000 demages salt brought by Holene Jesmer, former Follies beauty, ngalast Philip mer Folkes belitty, against l'alling Morgan Plant, wealthy stepsen of Federal Attorney Bayward, for alleaged injury which ruined her beauty, which she suffered in a moter accident today was settled out of court at a figure understood to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

PENSION BILL TO COOLIDGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington,—The Bursun bill, increasing remsions for Civil and Spanish-American way veterans, was returned to President with reports on it by the commission-er of pensions and Director Lord of the budget bureau. The 10 day period during which the president must act on the measure expires next Wednes-day.

FIREMEN BUSY IN ARRANĞING QUARTERS

Prohibition as "Failure",

New York — Dr. Nicholas-Murray Buffer, president of Columbia university, probably will carry his fight on prohibition into the the republican national convention, to which he is a district delegate.

While he would make no direct statement yesterday, he announced "that he was ready to go to bat" on the question and declared "politicans are in terror whenever the subject come up, but no matter what is in the platform, prohibition will be the first thing in the minds of the public."

The first thing in the minds of the public.

"It is my hope and belief," Mr. Buffer a general confirming in the minds of the publishing in the minds of the publishing in the minds of the publish."

ARRANGING QUARTERS Hose testing, practice runs, general repair work and regarangement of furmiture and equipment kept the members of shift No. 1 of the newly centralized fire department busy all Friday. Chief C, J. Murphy sent drivers out with tracks they have not after a sked, the churches of America yesterday to join him in failure, in a letter declining an inspection and declared "politicans are in terror whenever the subject come up, but no matter what is in the platform, prohibition will be the first thing in the minds of the publish."

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SEEKS ABOLITION Militia to Guard 109 IS BELIEVED Investigate Rum OF BADGER CIVIL Italian Hangings? TOTAL DEATH LIST Conditions Near

ATTACKS INQUIRY CENTERED AGAINST

BELLETIN
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington—President Coolidge issued today a proclamation declaring an embarge on arms shipments to Cuba, effective immediately. The action was taken at the request of the Cuban government, which formally culled the attention of the Washington government to the "condition of violence existing in Cuba."

Hayana — The government today sure" If the men bang, and 500 troops around Cienfuegos,

ment for 10 airplanes to be used against the rebels.

The latest word from government officials was that the island was quiet, except around Clenfuegos and Trinidad, on the south coast of Santu Clara province, where it was claimed that not more than 50 to 60 men are in revolt.

A morning paper, temporarily suppressed some weeks ago for saying a revolution was being started, deciared today that the Veterans and Patriot's association had ordered an uprising throughout the is-

Man of 74 Walks From

Walter said automobilists help ed bim along the journey. He began his hike Feb. 25, and arrivhere yesterday.

IN 7 STATES. 500 ARE INJURED

In many of the devasted regions communication was not restored until late last night.

More Than 500 Hort.

The injured, of whom many probably will not recover, number more than 500, from best estimates available, while those made homeless in the disaster are counted by the

The number of known dead was

he was "trying to deliver Muscle Shoals" to Ford.

The telegram from Miller offering more information to be obtained at the White House correspondent's conference also was read, and Liebold said he had received it.

Miller, he said came to Dearborn on his own account, and he did not know whether he had an interview with Ford at that time.

Miller's Employment

AL CARRIERS BOOSTED BY HOUSE Single morning will be occupied by a conference of ministers, prospective indepted amendments to stal salary bill, granting intoget to third and fourth class steps and rural mail carriers.

A matter of daily interest to the benewifer-the source of her food supply. Where best to huy and when. Many honsewives have told us that they save many times the order of their subscription to the Gazette yearly, through reading the food stiff advertisements in Friday's Gazette, fixed them now.

Financing Plan Adopted to Assure Construction of Golf Course This Year Janesville's proposed municipal golf course in Riverside Park was advanced closer to an actuality Thursday night when a method of financing was adepted at a meeting in the city half, attended by 50 men and women. With it definitely understood that the city government will not be in a position this year to pay out any money for public golf, but will place sufficient land at the disposal of public golfers for an 13-hole course, a three-fold plan for the raising of money are golf for the raising of money was promulicated, following the report of a special golf of special consulting the report of a special consulting that a tree foll plan for the raising of money was promulicated, following the report of a special consulting that a record of a special consulting that are reported for special consulting the report of a special consulting the report of a special consulting that it is not one of this first one of the late E. Tracy Brown, Mrs. La Pierc spent her girling in Beloit, Following in Beloit, Following the report of a special consultation of artistic of money was promulicated, following the report of a special consultation of the special consultation of artists of some of this distance of the late E. Tracy Brown, Mrs. La Pierc spent her girling in Beloit, Following in Beloit, Following in Beloit and nowed to obshible that the departed happily with many blue fibbons. The W. C. T. V. will meet at the departed happily with many blue fibbons. Today he is just one of more than price of five paintings contributed by the late of the policy price of the special consultation of artists of some of the special price of the late E. Tracy Brown, Mrs. La Pierc spent her girling and now of this city, is one of the leafly Carpendont. Call. The W. C. T. V. will meet at the departed happily with many blue fibbons. The durant Touchest Exhibit being consciously formed or general the following to a special carpendon. The durant Touchest Exhibit being conducted in Claremont. Cal to Assure Construction

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1. To solicit contributions amount of \$1,000 from Individ-

the amount of \$1,000 from interta-nals or from in the city:

2. To sell coupon books at \$10 each, cuttiling the holder to the right to play 50 rounds of 18 holes each of golf, these books to be

good only for 1924: good only for 1924;
3. To charge a fee of 25 cents for 18 holes or 15 cents for alne-holes, to all those who desire to play the course, but who desire to play the course, but who do not have coupon hooks.

Financial Drive Nest.

A committee of 10 is to be appoint: Limmediately and a campaign started as soon as possible to procure sub-scriptions and to sell the coupon books. Such action will be taken at a meeting of the board of directors at 8 p. m., Saturday. In the editorial

S.p., m., Saturday. In the cuttorial rooms of the Gazette.
Action from now on will probably take the course of staging the financial and membership drive; the bringing of a golf architect to Janesville as soon as a topographical map of the park is finished by men of the city prefered; department, who are now ingineer's department, who are now rushing it to completion; the laying and then the start of actual construc-

It was brought out Thursday night that there should be playing on the links this year in about two months construction is started. All ions will be subject to the apoperations will be subject to the approval of City Manager Henry Triax-ler and the tax-mayers are assured by those who are working for the links that there will be no expense to them.

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Want Golf This Year.

It was decided Thursday night that the board of directors shall consist of the officers and three others, a total of seven. Additional directors were elected as follows: J. A. Stelner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Georga Gilman of the Parker I'm company; and H. H. Higs, publisher of the Gazette.

Cost of construction this year will not be determined until after an architect has given his estimate. An outside figure being held probable is \$2,000, with some thought that the work may be done for \$1,800.

Purpose of forming a club, it is stated, is merely to make it possible to have golf this year rather than wait until the city might be able to finance such a move. It was pointed out that there still will be sufficient ground for every other recreational activity that may attlize the park and that it is the intention of the city government to include every form of

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ple and bring all the other recreations along with it.

"You can include 18 holes in your park, provide every other facility known for recreation, and still have park space left.

" * As to expense of construction, it cost \$1,800 a year at Hilbsdale, Mich."

Mr. Carlson stated that the municipal course must be made as simple as possible. He wanted it made clear morrow I may be making canns possible. He wanted it made char that it is not necessary for a person to know the pame in order to start playing on a municipal course and enjoy himself. As to capacity, he declared that the biggest day last summer on the 9-hole Kenosha course was 450 in one day and in that city the cost of maintenance, after expenses were paid, was but \$51 more than the receipts from players. He favored the employment of a golf architect to lay out a course and also a business manager to handle its operation.

cration.

Speaking of other things than golf.

Mr. Carlson said:

"You have a fine opportunity in your park for winter sports, such as tologganing and sking. Such things though requiring more equipment, make your park popular the year round."

The committee that inspected the

The committee that inspected the ground Thursday expressed its sur-

May 5. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Methodot church Monday, May 5, at

class play at the typic theater, Thirlsday night. The members of the cast are: Irene Bosse, Ruth Gates, Janet Farnsworth, Ruth Hummel, Laura Waguer, Ray Lee, Clarenco Lauxholtf, Russell Theineck, William Roper and Abs Weinberg. The play will be repeated Friday night.

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Smart Anhalt, went to Waterloo
Thursday to direct the first concert of
the Waterloo Leglon band, held in
Friemen's park partition.
Mrs. Pant Russell, Wausau, is the

quest of her parents, Mr. and Mis Frank Schribner.

"Miss Fort Atkinson" context flunneed by the local merchants. Following are the contestants: Harriet Becker; Myrtle Bienfang, Eleanor Brounty, Dama Carman, Rosella Carney, Hor-tense Deahl, Ruth Dieckhoff, Marlon Gess, Doris Gillis, Lydin Feind, Edna Leutz, Grace Lucdtke, Adele Merri-pan, Myrtle McNitt, Esther Westphal, Marlen Westphal and Evelyn Wil-fram. The wiener will represent Fort Atkinson at the Supreme Lodge convention of the Loyal Order of Managin New York etter high work convention of the Loyal Order of Moose in New York city the last week

Marlam Dexhelmer, winner of firs place in the local declamatory con-test, and William Urban, first in the octorical contest, attended the loague contest held Wednesday night at Ed-

gerton. The second place in oratory was won by William Urban, The Rev. William Dawson, Madison, will have charge of the services at St. Peter's church, Sunday.

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in Mi)waukee this week. Mrs. John F. Spangler is visiting with her son, Joseph, at Mt. Cal-

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I keep it busy almost every day in one manner or another.

'Yesterday I made a rjch delicious syrup with it. Today I am making a cake icing. I have just sampled it and am

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ribbons.

Today he is just one of more than 2,000 lamates of the Alladia federal penitentiary. Within the brief span of 36 hours he was changed from governor to cofvict.

The metamorphosis was made complete Yesterday when the great from gates of the prison changed behind him. Inside, he was bathed assigned a cell and a regulation blue denim uniform—and became simply "number 17,746."

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prisoners, to begin serving a 10 year
sentence for using the mails to defrand. A forced footal mond to
HAVANA MUTINEERS cover the nervous strain under which te was laboring was apparent in the rested bewspaper men and a few of his rested befriends warmly.

At the prison there were no for-

malities. He was received just as any ordinary prisoner is admitted, and taken to his cell as soon as the routine assignments were made. To outsiders there was nothing

dramatic about his entry through the penitentiary gates. He did not look back nor did he realize, per-baps, that the guard who admitted him was a native of Indiana. His only statement was: i will enter on the new situation with courage and confidence, fully conscious of my innocence of any wrong doing,"

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Milton College Orchestra Will Play Free Community Event Here.

An excellent program for the Milion collegh symphony orchestra free enacert in the high school auditoriun Sunday afternoon under auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce was announced Friday. The concert wil start at 3 o'clock.

The program includes baritone soles by L. H. Stringer, a cello role by Miss Bennett, a double string quartet number, in addition to popular or The program follows:

Pomp and CircumstanceElgar Tampo di Valse Coloridge-Taylor Drink to Me Only With Thine Even Lonson Louble Siring Quartet The Palms—Earlone rolo...... Faure Siring en Mr. Stringer Mayde Missert Siring Control of Mr. Stringer Mayde Missert Siringer Mayde Missert Siringer Mayde Missert Miss

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Trout Man—Free!
The front season opens May I. A complete and reliable map should the test trout streams in Wassensin has been prejared by The Milwaukee Jaural Tour Club. The Tour Club will send a copy to you free on application. Join The Journal Tour Club. Unity \$1 a year membership does!

THREE PAY FINES IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Andrew Evanger, declared by Chief ewman to be "the drankest man leer saw." was fined \$17,10 by Judge H. La Maxfield in municipal court Thursday. He was arrested on North River street by Patrofman Harry D. Kesler' and sald be had come into Janesville op an interurban from Beloit.
Violation of the arterial ordinance

cost J. A. Barlass \$3,40 and Linzer paid \$12.40 for speeding. The Ladies of the Grand Army will hold a runninge and cake sale

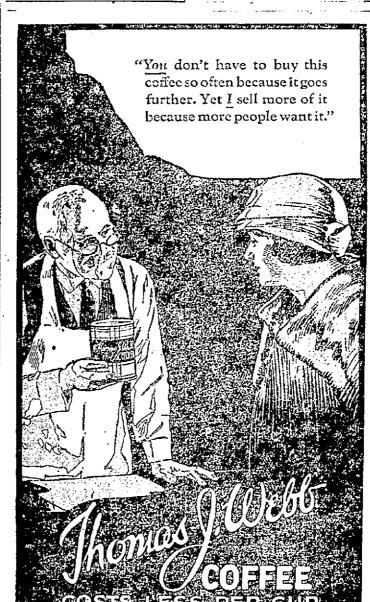
at the store formerly occupied by Patzinger's, Saturday, May 2rd. —Advertisement.

TEAR GAS DRENCHES

LAKE GENEVA BANK Lake Geneva "Teny gas, released by unistake, made the Farmers National built of Lake Geneva an unhealthy place, Tuesday. A mechanic, over-hauting the hurgher alarm, accidentalfilled the bank vault with the tear

DEPARTMENT ELECTS. Milton.—The fire department elected the following officers. Tuesday night: Loyal Hull, fire chief; Walter Rogers, assistant fire chief; T./E. Davidson, captain of hose; Robert Matthe, St., captain of holder and

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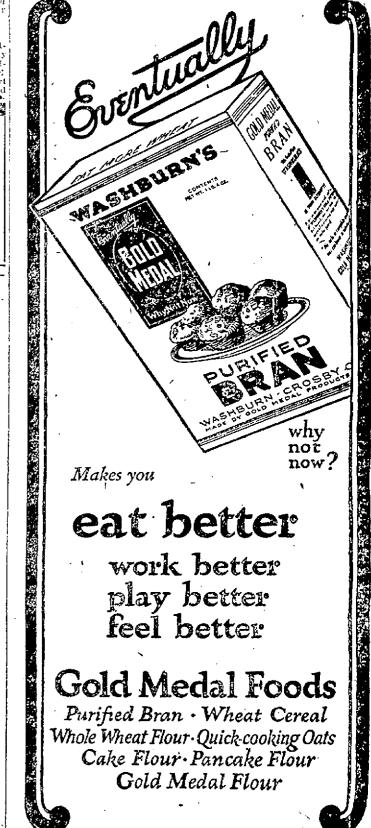
GENEWA RESIGNS [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Lake Geneva—Miss Anna Stewart,
for 25 years employed as a teacher of
the commercial department of Lake
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account of ill health. Miss Vehma
Nicholi: a student of Whitewater normal sylbetanted teampachite has ned, substituted temporabily, but John Nichols, a graduate of Northwestern antiversity, has been obtained

IN STATE IMPROVE

A law associated pulses of Madison—A steady improvement in the conditions of state banks in Wisconsin is indicated by the fact that during the past year resources of the banks increased \$11,894,625. according to Dwight T, Parker, state bank commissioner. Statistics compiled by the banking department show that the total resources of all state lands on April 8, 1923, was \$532,799,167, while the total on March 31, this year, was

8511,590,193. Improvement in hanking condi-ions in the state during the past three months is indicated by the in-erease of \$4,507,557 in resources from Dec. 31 to March 31, it is STRIKE IS VOTED.

Buenos Alres—The Argentine Syndicalists' union passed a resolution to call a strike of its members as a resolution of the government's new pension law under which live percent is deducted from workmen's wages and applied toward the pension fund. 7 bits payable decreased \$1,886,000,





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COMING EVENTS, FIGURY, MAY 2.

Evening—
School exposition, High school, 7 to 3 i.m.

Nick River Enganpment, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:39.
Chicago Little Symphony orchestra concert, Beloit, 8:15.

Military ball, American Legion,

London Bridge club, Miss Vera school teachers' supper, Faptist church, Service Star Legion, Eagles' hall, Scandinavian-American Fraternity, West Side hall, Pollyanna Circle, Faptist church, SATURDAY, MAY 4.

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Afternoon—
King's Heralds, Methodist church, Sewing club to belavan, Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole.

Women Gather — The women comployes of the New Gas Light company held a meeting at the office, Thursday night, in the interest of the Public Utilities of Sauthern Wisconsin, of which the local company is branch. Talks were given on the convention held in Milwan-Ree, Apr. 18 attended by Miss Alice Petes and Miss Anna Thompson. A dimer was served at the Myers hotel, preceding the meeting.

Mystic Workers Plan Party—Mys. Mrs. Canrad Hoster—Mrs. Bradding Friday at the Colonial club.

Prize women Sew—A sewing club was entered by Mrs. A. R. Glaney and Mrs. Bradden Mrs. Jark Nelson were perze winners, Thursday aftern week. Inches not 20 cents a bound. Hend Letture Goes.

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12 Women Sew — Mrs. W. W. Dekamater, 1420 Edizabeth Street, entertained 12 women, members of a sewing club, Thursday afternoon, A buffet lunch will be served.

With Four Teas Co.

Former Residents Have Sons—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Frait, Racine, announce the arrival of a son. Richard Gordon, born April 23. Mrs. Frait was formerly Miss Beatrice Van Deozer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Felbit, announce the birth of a son, born April 28. He will be named Edward Schroeder. Jr.

Married at Rockford-The Married at Hockford—The mar-rings of Miss Gertrude Ropidloski of this cive to Dyron W. Schuber, sen of M. and Mrs. Lewis F. Schuber, 129 North Pine Street, this city, took place at Rockford, Tuesday. The Rev. W. W. Liston, Methodist church, performed the veremony.

La Prairie Women Plan Sale—The L. M. H. S. club of La Prairie will hold a home bake sale, Saturday, at the Sheldon hardware store, Mrs. George Gower, route 2, Janesville, is president of the club.

Rebekhbs Plan Mother's Day—Janesville Rebekhb lodge No. 171 met Thursday night at West Side old Fellows hall with an attendance of 46. Plans were made for a mother's day program, to be held in two weeks. Mirst Mangaret Greek and Mrs. Cutts were named as chairmen to plan the entertainment.

Postpone Luncheon — The Lea-gue of Women Voters has postponed, the luncheon and lecture planned for Monday because the speaker. Miss Helen M. Moore, district chairman of the League, will be muche to be in the city on that day. The regular meeting will be held, how-ever, at 2:30 in Library hall. Following the state convention at Madison, a date will be arranged for the lecture. Mrs. Percy Munger president of the league stated Friday.

Actend Symphony Concert—Mes-dames Norman L. Carle, John M. Whitehead, John G. Hexford, Glen Gardiner, Henry Traxler and Erner Stone are attending the Little Sym-phony Chicago concert at the First Congregational church, Deloit, Pri-day attention day afternoon.

Surprise Club Meets—The Surprise club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles tiage, 612 Court street. A plenic buncheon was served at 1 p. m. followed by sewing.

Mrs. Dulin Hostess—Mrs. J. J. Dulin, 446 North street, was hostess, Thursday afternoon, to the Sunshine Bunco club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Albert, Mrs. Furry Priedel, and Mrs. Carl Demrow, Supper was served at 5 p. m. In a contest the prize was taken by Mrs. Emil Quade. . . .

Madison Guests Honored-Mrs. A. Madison Guests Hamored—Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Sr., is entertaining a company. Friday afternoon, at her residence, 220 St. Lawrence avenue, complimentary to her guests, Mis. George Boissard and Mrs. Butler, Madison. Luncheon was served at 12:30, followed by cards.

King's Heraids Meet—The King's Heraids will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Methodist church, with Mrs. Oscar Nelson la charge.

Entertains Club-Mrs. Harold K. Green, 810 Sherman avenue, is entertaining the H. T. M. club. Friday

Five Hundred Club Meets — Mrs. William Turner, 822 Prospect avenue, was hostess to a Five Hundred club, Thursday afternoon, Prizes were taken by Mrs. W. E. Meore and Mrs. W. W. Delamater, The

THE LADIES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH Will Hold A

RUMMAGE SALE ---At---HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP FRIDAY & SATURDAY

a picnic at Lake Koshkonong.

Eight at Dinner-Eight wome were guests of Mrs. Lee R. Schler were guests of Mrs. Lag R. Schlur-ten, 45g Augusta street, who enter-tained. Thursday night, with a din-ner party. The table was attractive-ty decorated with pink tulips and pink candles. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Jay O. Smith and Miss Emily Moeser.

A buffet lunch will be served.

With Four Leaf Clover — The Four Leaf Clover club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

William Heller, 215 South Jackson street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Hunt and Mrs. John Heller. A two course dinner was served at 5 p. m. at a table decorated with tulips.

Attends Heloit Party—Mrs. Harry Plogers, 615 South Main street, was in Beloit, Wednesday, where she attended a bridge luncheon given by Mrs.

P. R. O'Neal and Mrs. W. F. Thompson. Forty women attended the party, which was one of a series.

Committee to Meet—A committee meeting of the advisors of the Junior MacDowell club will be held at 2:30 MacDow

ed a bridge luncheon given by M18. P. R. O'Nenl and Mrs. W. F. Thompson. Forty women attended the party, which was one of a series.

Committee to Meet—A committee meeting of the advisors of the Junior MacDowell club will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Eller. 227 Jefferson avenue. Arrangements will be made for the parents' program, which will be presented May 9, at Library hall.

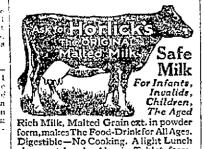
In Local Resident—Mrs. Allen 45. Hanewold, whose marniage took placethis week at Rockford, was formerly Miss Inzel Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Augustine, 1312 South Third street.

Former Residents Have Sons—Mr.

Friday, but Mrs. Smith will remain at the Lewis home for several days.

Pythian Sisters Dance -- Fifty-Pytham Sisters Dance — Fifty-five couples attended the dance which the Pythian Sisters gave. Thursday night at Terpsicherean hall George Hatch's orchestra play-ed for doneing and refreshments ed for dancing and were served between dances.

Military Ball Friday Night -- Past commanders and presidents of Richard Eliis Post American Legion and Austlinry will act as chapterones at the third annual military ball to be given. Friday night in the armory, They are Mr. and Mrs. Leight Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.



Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, malres The Food-Drinkfor All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains.

A new kind of seedless grapefruit, selling from 8 to 10 cents each, has made its appearance, while California arrachokes, at 40 cents, and mushrooms at 75 cents pound are other features.

Articles proving big sellers are rhubarb at three bunches for 25 leasts, a considerable reduction in aries since last week; pineapples at 29 to 25 cents each; peas at 39 cents

same proce, and bandars remain of a low level.

Dealers are recommending Bald-wins at 7 cents; spics at 8 cents and Winesaps at 19, as being the best obtainable in the apple line.

In Vegetable Line.

Among the vegetables this week are given onious, 5 cents a bunch; committees, 25 cents each; radishes, 19 cents; peppers, 5 to 8 cents rach; refery, 15 cents; beets, 16 cents a bunch; carrats, 10 cents; new nota-toes, 9 to 16 cents pound; cabbage, 6 cents; new corions, 10 cents;

BLAINE BUYS TOP

COW AT BIG SALE The top cow at the Lake Mills Jefferson county Sale Thursday was Anna Battles Ragapple, bred and injsed by Archie Reld, Jr., Rock Amea Battles Bagaphie, brea and abset by Archie Reld, Jr., Back county Holstein breeder, selling to Governor John Phine for \$416. The cow, shown last year with the Jefferson county herd, was owned by Fred Gubr.

Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amer-pold, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumuligham, Joe Kayser's eight piece orehestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 a, m. The hall has been beautifully decorated with flags and cozy cor-pors fitted in a two corners of the ners fitted up in two corners of the

Marriages at Rockford --Miss Et-ta Jacobs, Whitewater and LaVern Pratt, this city were married at Rockford this week. Other comples who were married are as follows: Miss Leona Anderson, Rockdafe and Edward H. Blank, Jefferson; Loyal Klump, Ookland, Wis., and Miss Melinda Buchholz, Fl. Atkinson.





Specials for Saturday

Filled Coffee Cakes, richly filled with fruits Butter Rolls. They have a fig filling that Coffee Rolls, a sweet roll with a sugar coating, doz., 20c Danish Euns, made of a rich Danish pastry, doz....20c French Fried Cakes, fluffy and rich, doz......25e

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WILL VIEW EXPO Rock county teachers will gather here Saturday to view the sames-ille school exposition from 9 to 11 a.m., and to hold the annual con-tyration seasion at 150 in the high school auditorium. Lunch will be served in the high school cafeteria

at more.

The convention address will be deflected by E. G. Dondin, secretary of the Wisconsin Tenchers' association, who will speak on "History of Wisconsin," There will be a business nession and election of officers, W. Brown, Janesville high school principal, is president of the Rock County association.

Mother Very III-Miss Anna Olson Mother Very III—miss thing to supervising teacher on the staff of the county superintendent, left Thursday night for Black River Falls in response to a telegram stating that her mother was very low. The latter has been seriously in the seam meanly. III for some months.

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Evansville.—Mrs. Annette H. Wilder, widow of Charles H. Wilder, one of the earliest himbermen in this section, died here at 11 p. m. Thursday from preumonia, at the age of 87. Mrs. Wilder was among the oldest residents of Remythe caming est residents of Evansville, coming here in 1867.

Annette H. Lee was born in New Affictio II. Lee was ourn in Secondary Vork state, April 22, 1827 and when five years old, her parents brought her to Allens Grove, where she lived until her rarriage Jan. 24, 1867, to Charles II. Wilder of Evansville, Three children were horn to them. Mr. Wilder died 18 years ago.

Mrz. Wilder was a member of the



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To Library Meeting-Miss Emily

Moeser, local librarian, attended a district library meeting at the Mi-wankee public library Friday. Miss Jersica George, children's librarian, and Miss Elsie Howe will attend the May festival of the Wisconsin library and Markey Saturday.

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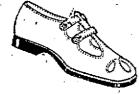
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Starting with a comprimentary "pep" dinner at the Myers hotel at 6:15 p. in. Monday, the Chamber of Commerce campaign for new members and membership renewals will get under way and continue through next Priday.

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An "over-the-top" luncheon will be held in the Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 p. m. Friday. Final reports will be given by the teams. There will be "pep" talks by the winning majors and cap-tains, followed by a surprise stunt. Mayor E. H. Miles of Fort Atkinson will be the principal speaker at this

THOSE IN ATTENDANCE AT FEDERATION

Registration of Delegates

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Following is the registration at the
First District Rederation meeting,
which closed Wednesday at Edgerton,
Janeaville—Mmes. H. D. Murdock,
C. A. Sanborn, Florence Hyde, J. T.
Hooper, F. R. Hyslop, Stephen Bolles,
Pearl Holsapple, Alicen Shoemaker,
Frank J. Lowth,
Beloid—Mmes. H. A. Connell, I.
Jones, Wiley Smith, R. R. Thomas,
B. E. Thomas, P. R. Woodbury, C. A.
Emerson, C. H. Paley, Bert Moseley,
Ella Gaton, Edith Reckoud, George
Gilman, A. Hurmes, R. Bennett, A. H.
Van Tassel, E. J. Osgard, W. H. Arnold, Elizabeth Smiley, Mrs. Austin
and Mrs. Curiton.

and Mrs. Curiton.

Delayan—Mmes, Edward Topping,
I. F. Dunwiddie, Mortimer Shanahan,
Thomas Cavaney, Celine B. Williams,
Dorn E. Loomer, Herman Briggs,
Grace Stebnitz, Carrie Minshall, Lil-

lian B. Greene.

Lake Geneva-Mmes. Florence Boyd.

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John Jennings, L. A. Nichols, A. G.
Bullock, Grace Burdick,
Clinton—Mmes, Forest Kemmerer,
E. G. Snyder, A. Tillotson, A. D. MeKny, F. M. Barnes, F. M. Herron, H.
A. Rogers, George Huber.
Evansyllle—Mmes, O. C. Colony, E.
C. Aphoff, Amy C. Richardson, Nate
S. Montgomery, Margaret Gillies,
Morty Shaw, Susan Bogley, C. J. Fearsall, Charles Van Wart, Nell Greenwood, Fred L. Janes, Fred A. Baker,
E. Van Patten, Flora Ellis, William
Boyd, and the Misses Minna Rubbard
and Elizabeth Gillies,
Milton Junction—Mmes, Ada Söwle,
Grace A. Coon, L. P. Hinkley, M. A.
Richardson, Margaret J. Vickerman,
Allen B. West,
Milton—Mmes, John R. Humian, F.
H. Campbell, Eert H. Waterman and

Milton-Mmes, John R. Humian, F. H. Campbell, Eert H. Waterman and Miss Beulah Lamphere.
Whitewater-Mmes, R. M. Fiske, W. S. Watson, FA R. Boodgood, J. W. Humphrey, E. Leilingwell, Vera C. Coe, J. N. Humphrey, Margaret Dodurnn, T. A. Kachel, and the Missas Clara Wadleigh, Pearl Wilbur, Addie Levid Berleyon, Mary

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C. Norris.
Rache-Almes, J. G. Chandler, Fred Jorgenson, John Lutz, Adiel Y. Dodge,

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Lean Boston Butt Roast Pork, lb.19c Lean Loin Roast Pork, lb. 23c &

Ham Roast Pork, lb....25c Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 20c Rump Roast Veal, lb. . . . 25c

Veal Stew, lb.15-18c Choice Young Lamb, any cut.

Hamburg, fresh cut,

lb. 25c Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb.20c Link Pork Sausage, lb. .22c Picnic Hams, lb. . . . 15c Bacon by the piece, lb. . 25c Weiners, Bologna, Liver Sausage, Metwurst and Summer Sausage. Wafed Sliced Luncheon Meats.

Fresh Creamery Butter. Brick, Swiss. Pimento and American Cheese. rickled Pigs Feet, pints and quart jars....25-40c Pickled Pigs Feet, pints

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CHICAGO STUDENTS

p. in. Monday, the Chamber of Commerce campaign for new members and membership renewals will get under way and continue through next Friday.

At the Monday meeting, the annual report of Secretary Oscar N. Nelson will be read, and the 72 workers in the campaign will receive their instructions. There will be special music.

On Tuesday, the dains will continue that the same night.

NEW ORGANIZATION

n. m. The workers will meet at the Rotary club at 12:05 p. m. for luncheon. Tuesday afternoon, as on each of the following afternoons, the workers will report at the close of the day, to the Chamber, the results of their work.

On Wednerday, the workers will start from the Chamber at 9 a. m. The same will hold true of Thursday, with the clean-up drive for members being held on Friday.

Wednesday noon, the workers will lunch at the Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 o'clock, A "pep" talk will be given by Charles E. Patrick, secretary of the Rockford Chamber of Commerce.

The worders will meet at luncheon with the Kiwanis club et noon on Thursday.

An "over-the-top" luncheon will be

Wiltewater — The contracts for building the cast wing of the normal school have been drawn and are in the hands of Governor Bhilm. They are expected to be signed within a few days.

The contractors' bids have been cut \$22,000 to \$222,182. The work will besin as soon as the contracts are signed.

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The decorations of the building will not include some in ays in the doors, some brass and marble and other trimmings.

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Fresh Spareribs121/2c Pork Sausage	18c
Pork Shoulder Roast, whole or half	.13½c

Sauer Kraut, bulk, per quart11c Sweet Mixed and Plain Sweet Pickles. Plate Boiling Beef......15c Plate Beef.......121/2c Rib Roast or Rump Roast. Hamburger22c Home made Bologna...22c

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21c | Jack Frost Table Salt, 3 boxes Jack Frost Table

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Fancy Sweet Oranges 2 Doz. for 29c Fancy Eating Apples 10 Lbs. for 45c

Sugar Corn, 18c 25c | value, 2 çans Good Peas, Hand Pack Tomatoes, 2 cans, Baker's Chocolate Pound Del Monte Sardines in to-Graham Flour, mato sauce, 2 cans

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Janesville and Beloit Merchants Identify Suits Recovered in Belvidere.

Thefts of suits of clothes from two and general manager of the Pacific court was cleared up with the arrest and confession of Harry Lepnord. 26 and Roy Compton 30, the series of Clinton, is well known in the cut. nord, 26 and Roy Compton, 30, caught at Belvidere, III., late Thursday. The two men were pursued from Rockford by police who suspected them of attempting to steal dothing from the C. V. Olson cloth-

ing store.

Two suits of clothing found in their automobile were identified at Deloit as having been stolen from the Varsity and R. M. Dostwick & Sons stores of Innesville. The men at first denied they had stolen the clothing but are said to have constructed better to having stolen three lessed later to having stolen three in Beloit, two in Janesville and one in Chicage where they said they

Lennord and Compton were Lennord and Compton were taken to Beloit Thursday night and lodged in jail. Friday morning they were arranged on charges of larceny in the municipal court. Feloit, and their hearing was set for 9 a. m. Monday. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 each by Judge John B. Clark.

Morehusis who stood to lose their.

Merchanis who stood to lose their clothing, told police they were the eleverest crocks they had ever seen. The men visited the Janesville and Beloit stores, and one of them asked to see suits. The other then said he was going to the bank to eash a draft with which to pay for it. When the clerk went to the rear of the store about alterations, the first transition is the first transition with the store about alterations, the first transition with the store and the store about alterations. man hid the suit under his cont and walked out. His companion then returned telling the proprietor that he would be back in an hour for the suit. Then he would not show

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement.

McKeigue Chosen Head of Eagles

Timothy McKelgue, long an active

Timothy McKelgue, long an active member of the Eagles lodge, having served as treasurer, trustee and committee member for several years, was elected president of Janesville nerie No. 724 Fraternal Order of Eagles. Thursday night.

Other new officers are: William Lemantz, vice-president; Ray Boos, chaplain: Frank M. Roach, secretary: Patrick Hogan and Edward Badger, trustees; William Keating, outside guard; Dr. F. B. Parnsworth, examining physician.

One hundred and fifty couples attended the dance following. The new Eagles' orchestra played.

Eagles' orchestra blayed.

Thirty applications were received in the drive for 150 new members. The aim of the acrie now is to attorn as many members as the number of the acrie, 724. The entertainof the aeric, 724. The entertainment committee is planning a star party and social for the next regular meeting.

109 IS BELIEVED TOTAL DEATH LIST OF GREAT TORNADO

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of additional fatalities in gia, North Carolina and Vir-Georgia, North Caralla, genia, Larly today 'the known dead was divided as follows:
South Carolina, 76; Georgia, 11; Alabania, 11; North Carolina, 5; Virginia, 1; Louiziana, 1; Arkansas, 1, Red Crass in Command.

Postor agencies in all localities, that

Red Cross in Command.
Retter agencies in all localities,
supervised by the American Red
Cross, were operating at top speed
today to provide shelter and food
for those made destitute by the

for those made destitute by the storms. A state-wide program of relief was launched in South Carolina late resterday by Governor McLeod. National Guardymen were dispatched to protect property in the storm-tern centers, and aid survivors in reconstructing their homes.

AID IS ENTENDED TO
STORM AREA VICTIMS
[187 ASSOCIATE PRESS]
Columbin, S. C.—A central commitrectoday extended ald to victims of
Wednesday's tornadors, which took a Wednesday's torpudoes, when took at tot of 72 lives and rendered a thousand homeless in South Carollna.
Governor McLeod has assued an appeal to South Carolinans to continuotheir relief of the *storm sufferers. The latest tabulation by countles follows: 0000000000

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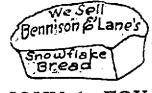
Baisins, pkg.11c Prunes, Peaches, Apricots,

PURE LARD, LB, 15c. LEAN BACON, LB. 18c. Blueberries, can 25c

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OBITUARY

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McCommons, 52, who died at San
Francisco, Cal, will be held at 2:30
Sunday afternoon in Delayan, where
his son, Charles D. McCommons,
lives. lives.

Mr. McCommons was the secretary

and general manager of the Pacific coast branch of the American Taxi-

dents of Clinton, is well known in

Mrs. Cordin Brown, Whitewater.

Wifteniter.—Mrs. Cordia Douglas Brown, 81, died at her home here at 200a a, m., Friday. She was the widow of C. M. Brown, who died several years ago. Mrs. Brown was born Feb. 7, 1842, and is survived by three dangeters Mrs. Trace Shetter and Alice Brown, all of CHANGE MADE IN

Rev. Andrew Cronk, Chicago, Funeral services for the Roy, Ar rew Croak, 55 years pastor of 8 addrews church, Chicago, were be triday in Chicago and burial mathere, Father Croak was well known in this city, having visited here frequently. He was a nephew of the late John Creak, of this city, Miss-Mary Croak, this city, and Mrs.

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Pork Tenderloin 35c Pienie Hams121e 3 or whole Smoked

Hams 17c Best Bacon Made 17c 🎚

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Mutton Stew8c § Mutton Shoulder

Mutton Steak20c

HOME GROWN MILK FED VEAL

Veal Stew121c Veal Shoulder15c Veal Breast with pocket 12½c 🖠

Boneless Rolled Veal Roast25c Loin of Veal …20c∦ ..15c Veal Shanks

Veal Chops25c Veal Hearts121c Plate Beef10c Short Ribs10c Plate Corn Beef...10c

Minced Ham15c Bologna15c Pork Sausage15c Hamburger 15c 🖁

Corn, can!....10c# Sauer Kraut10c 🛚 Frankforts, large,

Frankforts, small, 15c 🛭 Liver Sausage15c Tomatoes 121c

Peaches 15c Pears 15c Plums 15ck Apricots

A. G. METZINGER Phones: 435, 436

Hattie Heagney Nehr, formerly Janesville, attended the funwal.

Miss Susie Billings, Wansan, Whitewater.—Funeral services for Miss Susic Billings, who died at Wan-sau. Wednesday, were held from the T. M. Blackburn home Friday, at 4 p. m. Burial was in Hillside ceme-tery. Miss Billings was a former resident here resident here.

STOLEN BICYCLES

ARE RECOVERED Two bleycles stolen at the high school during the exposition Thursschool during the exposition Thurs-day night were recovered by the po-lice in the Brittingham & Hixon lum-her yards on South River street. The three and handlebars had been re-inoved from one. The bjcycles are owned by Harry Wollin and Edward

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement.

PATROLMEN'S BEATS A slight change in the assignment of patrolmen to beats went into ef-fect on the police department Thurs-day night, Patrolman William, Ford, has been on day duty the past two months, going back to the night

***** GOOD TABLE POTATOES, PECK 22c BROKEN WALNUT MEATS, LB. 35e BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. 38c

6 CANS OF CLEANSER 25c. 4 1000-SHEET ROLLS OF

TISSUE TOILET PAPER 25c 3 CANS OF POWDERED

AMMONIA 23c LARGE 25c JAR OF JELLY 20c

10 BARS OF WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, 40c

Green Onlons, bunch New Potatocs, 1b. 10c Bermuda Onions, Ib......10c 2 lbs. Winesap Apples250 Large Grapefruit, each Sc Navel Oranges, doz. . . 25-05-65c (Beets, Carrots, Head Lettuce Spinach, Radishes, etc. Sweet Potatoes, large can...20c Red Putted Cherries, can ... 550

Blueberries and Black Rasp-Mixed Fruits for salad, ean 55e and 55c/ Large can of Yellow Cling Peaches 35c

Jac 20e (Fresh Marchmattows, lb. ... 35c (Marchmallow Creme, jar ...20c Large jar of Mince Meat....55e Gedney's Sweet Pickles.

Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spred, jar20 and 40c 🛭

BLACK FIGS, LB. 15c

White Somb and Strained Honey

Large Dill Pickles, doz 30c Quart Jar of Extra Large "Big 5," our leader in coffee.

1b. 45e Oberlin's Best Flour, sack \$1.65 \ E-A-C-O Flour, highest grade made, sack\$2.20

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, LB. 30c

NATIVE STEER BEEF Boneless Rolled Rump Roasts.

Boncless Rolled Rib Roasts. Fresh Cut Hamburger, 15....22c Boneless Corned Beef, lb., .. 22c V

SMALL PIG PORK

Lola Roasts, 1b.21c () Lean Boston Butts, Ib 17c eresh Ham Roasts, Ib.25c Fresh Spareribs, 1b.15e Fresh Pure Pork Sausage, link and bulk, 1b......20 and 22c (

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Væl Shoulder Roasts, Ib....22c () Veal Chops, 1b.25c Rump Roasts, lb.25c

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Stoppenbach's best bacon, Piente Hams, ib.12 %c Home made Bologna, lb....22c

Home made Summer Sausage and Metworst, 1b.30c (Fresh Liver Sausage, Ib..... 20c (Small Frankfurts, ib.22e (Stoppenbach's Lard in bulk and 3 and 5 pound palls.

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City News Briefs

desk job, and Patrolman James Ward, who has been on the east side nights, returning to day work on the west side. Patrolman Lee Sherwood is re-Marriage license.-Application for marriage license was made at the Inquishing the night desk assignment for Ward's old beat. Patrolman Walter Freese has returned to work after a week's absence in Monroe on account of the death of his father. Rock county court house this week by John CAM. Vonesh and Gertrude L. Coughliv, Beloit.

like Saturday,-The destination of the like for all boys of the city over 11 years, will be determined by the "Y" Triangle club, which will leave at \$:15, to be followed by the WORK IN MADISON hikers at 9:15 on a hare and hounds chase. Those ville go should take The Rev. J. A. Melrose, who recently resigned as paster of First Presbyterian church, has begun his new work at the University of Wisconsin. The family will not move to Madison until school closes in June.

likers at 9:15 on a mate and schose. Those will go should take lanches, 3,000 at Convention—A card received at the Y. W. C. A. from Miss litth Jeffris, president, who with four other Janesville delegates, is attend-

DEDRICK'S Phones: 2716-2717-2718

Riverside Butter 39c Midwest Flour \$1.65 Big Joe Flour \$1.95

Swansdown Flour 27c. 5-lb. sk. Pastry Flour 50c. Made by Swansdown, 6-lb, sk. Graham 25c. 5-lb, sk. Buckwheat 30c. 5-lb. sk. Corn Meal 17c.

MELROSE BEGINS NEW

3 Jello All Flavors 25c

3 tins Fancy Marshmallows 25g. Fresh, Soft, Fancy Marshmallows 35c lb. Ass't, Pruit for salad, 20c tin. 3 cans Sliced Peaches 50c. 3 cans 20c Apricots for 50c. Broken Walnut Meats 39c lb.

Fine Large Yellow Bananas 10c Lb. 2 lbs. Winesape Eating Apples 25c.

4 lbs. Large, Red Gano Cooking Apples 25c. Séedless Sheing Oranges, 25c doz. 4 fancy Grape Fruit 25c. Bal: White Oranges 65c.

Scott Co. Hominy 10 and 15c Tins

They all ask for Scott County Hominy. H's different. Try one now. 3 Delicious Sweet Crosby Corn 56c. 3 Sweet Wrinkled Pens, very fine, 56c. Richelien Cut Green String Benns 25c. Supreme Cut Wax Beans 25c. 'Curtice Bros,' New Krant 20c.

10 Lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar 87c

2 lbs. Extra Light Powdered Icing Sugar 25c. Light or Dark "C" Sugar 10c lb. Domino 15 pieces Loaf Sugar 39c box. Maple Cake Sugar 4 for 25c.

2 Lbs. Sunshine Cocoanut Taffy Bar Cakes 45c

Colvin's 25e Butter Torts for 20c, Saturday . 2 pkgs. Fresh Zweibach 25c. Fresh lot Ry Crisp, 35c large package, Sunshine Chocolate Covered English Wafers 45c lb. 24-oz. lonf Vale Bread 10c.

Monroe Swiss Cheese 50c Lb.

Kraft Loaf Cheese, Ain., Brick, or Pimento, 296 "Elsie" fine, Creamy, Mild, Yellow, 35c, Genuine New York Old June 40c lb. Lake Mills Cottage Cheese 13c pt. White Cream Cheese in foil, 15c cake. French Loaf Roonefort 75c ib. Limburger in Jars. 30c. Large Dill Pickles, 30c doz.

3 lbs. Santos Special SSc.

2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocoa 15c

10 P & G Soap 41c 3 Palmolive, H. W. Castile, Jap Rose or Trilby 25c. 4 Creme Oil Soap 25c. 6 Green Arrow 40c. 2 pkgs, Chipos, 45c. 2 lbs. Green Chips 35c

2 large Rainwater 45c. 2 Lbs. Large Imported Cooking Figs 35c

2 lbs. Fancy Black Figs 35c. 2 lbs. Ple Apricots 35c. 2 lbs. Bright Hallowce Dates 25c. 1 lb. Tunks Type and 1 lb. Black Dates for 45c. 6 small packages Sun Maid Eatling Raisins 25c. 2 large pkgs Seeded or Seedless Raisins 25c5 2 lbs. extra large Tart Prunes 45c.

2 lbs. large Sweet Prines 35c. Fresh Green String Beans, 25c lb.

2 Johs. Illinois Green Asparugus 25c. Parsley, 16c. Cukes, 50c. Tomatoes, 30c. White Celery, 10c stalk. Radishes, 10c bch. 3 Ibs. New Potatoes 25c. Best Smooth Old White Potatoes 25c pk.

3 Lbs. Old Dutch Coffee, \$1.19 3 lbs. Plantation Coffee \$1,00.

2 lbs. Bulk Peanut Butter 35c. Long, Small'Shred, Cocounut 28e lb. Elkwis, Clover or Marko

Tall Milk, 9c can. All kinds Flower and Garden Seeds. Fancy Lawn Grass Seed Mixture 30c lb. 2 lbs. Onlons Sets 25c. Ohio Seed Potatoes \$1.55 bu.

3 Standard Tissue Toilet Paper 25c 7 Fancy White Tissue Toilet 75c.

4 Extra Large Rolls Fine Crepe 25c. 7 rolls Standard Creve 25c. Clothes Lines at 35c and 50c. 3 boxes Clothes Pins 25c. -NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY-

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Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 87c

Doz. 15c Maple Leaf Butter, lb...38c. Whole Skinned Hams, Sugar Cured Bacon, | 18c | 18c | 3 | 18c | 25c | 18c |

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3 lbs. Pure Lard43c 2 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 25c 7 Coffee \$1.00 FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Pines, Strawberries, Cukes Head Lettuce, N. Cabbage N. Potatoes, Tomatoes, . . . 🛊 Radish, Grass, Celery. Delicious and Winesap Apples.

lbs. Onion Sets.....25c 10 Bars Green Arrow Soap 65c Ibs. Bulk Oatmeal ...25c 4 cans Cobb's Raspberries \$1.00 (Golden Palace Flour, sack \$2.00 🖁 Ardee, sack\$1.95 Minnesota \$1.65° Brooms, fine quality...69c 4 lbs. Navy Beans 25c Milk, tall cans 10c 3 lbs. Head Rice25c 4 large cans Sliced Peaches 2 lbs. Apricots 25c 2 lbs. bulk Soap Chips. . 25c 3

5 lbs. Seeded Raisins . . 52c Mazola Oil, qt.53e: pint 29e; WeSell Bennison & Lane's Snowflake Gread

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3 PKGS. MINCE MEAT A GOOD BROOM 55c.

KETCHUP, 35c

SEEDLESS RAISINS, LB. 9c.

LARGE PKG. GOLD 3 large Grape Fruit24e}

Lemons, dozen25e Green Onions, bunch5c Fine Juley Prunes, 1b. 9 and 14c Fancy Dried Peaches and 2 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25e 3 Anchor Nut Olea, lb.25c Anchor Olco, lb. 26e Sweet Pickles, doz. 20e Large Dill Pickles, doz 28e Fresh fruit and green vegetables

of all kinds. Peanut Butter, lb.17c Raspherry or Strawberry Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spred,

5 lb. sack Pastry Flour 34c 1 lb. pkg. A, & H. Soda 8c i lb, pkg. Corn Storch 10e Fresh Pineapples, each24c 2 pkgs. Bran or Krumbles. . . 25c 1 lb, can Calumet Baking

Powder 29e Early Ohio Seed Potatoes . . . 33c bushel\$1.30 Cabbage Plants, dozen15c Tomato Plants, dozen15c Flower and Garden Seeds of all

Fresh and Sandwich Meats.





York City, states that 3,000 delegates are in attendance from all parts of the country. CARR'S Stores

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Dodgeville Creamery, lb. 37c Orfordville Creamery, lb. 40c

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Hand packed Tomatoes, 2 cans for.... 25c Jell-O, all flavors, 3 for....... Green Beans, can..... Fresh broken Walnut Meats, lb..... California Apricots in syrup, large Dr. Price's Baking Powder, can California Peaches in syr-Snow Drift Marshup, large can..... 23c up, large mallows, can...... Sun Maid Seeded Carnation Milk, Raisins, large pkg. large.....

Baker's Premium Elkwis Milk, 9c Chocolate, lb. Dill Pickles, Morton Shaker Salt, 10c large jars..... container, EXTRA FANCY SMYRNA FIGS, SPECIALLY PRICED AT LB....

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STRAWBERRIES, Extra Fancy, Red. Ripe, Large, Louisiana, at an Attractive Price.

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PINEAPPLES, LARGE SIZE. EACH 75c Fresh Mushrooms, Potatoes, 25c peek.....

Fancy Asparagus, New Cabbage, 6c California Cantalounes. Home Grown Rhu-Green Peas and Beans.

New Potatoes, very 25c Grape Fruit, fine, 3 lbs. for.... 4 for..... Grape Fruit,

Mother's Best Flour Sack \$1.65 Gold Medal Flour Sack \$1.75

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Fresh Qatmeal, 7 lbs. for..... Swans Down Cake 25c Flour, pkg. Pettijohns Food, Pillsbury Bran, 20c pkg..... Shredded Wheat, Cream of Wheat or 10c Cream of Wheat or Wheatena, pkg.... 19c

GREEN ARROW SOAP, 10 FOR P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP

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A Lesson in Logic.

The logic of the Chicago Tribune is the logic of the Chicago Tribune. It is found in no text book, based on no principles ever laid down by anybody, in the heavens above, the earth beneath, or the waters that are under the earth. Discussing Nicholas Murray Butler's statement that prohibition was a failure and that the people did not want it, the Tribune says whenever 80 per cent of the people are for a law it is enforced. And if all the people are for a law there is no need for a law. It is perhaps true that 80 per cent of all the people are for the law against murder, yet the Tribunc reeks with blood stories of murder. There are more than 80 per cent of the people against burglary yet the police courts of Chicago are filled with persons charged with birds, and also that they heed homing birds theft and there are hundreds of other cases where the thever are never apprehended. So with murthe thieves are never apprehended. So with murder. The arrests and the convictions in ratio to the number of capital offenses in Chicago are few and far between.

The people have the same indictment of the Chicago Tribune that the Chicago Tribune has for Len Small, governor of Illinois. The Trib- which had markings, color, or bodily features enune charges that much of the crime-gang murders and other capital offenses and felonicsare due to the easy attitude of the governor in the matter of pardons. The public may well charge the Tribune with being the same kind of contributor and accessory before the fact to crime as is Len Small. Its attacks on the prohibition law and its relteration that it cannot be enforced are equally as promotional for offenses against some are tumblers, or pouters with long trailing law.

The Tribune claims to be the World's Greatest Newspaper. That of course is open to wide discussion, but it cannot be entirely without in- suited as an incidental result of his experiments fluence. When it repeats day after day that the with acquired characteristics and other probprohibition law cannot be enforced, a like result mental safety zone. The beotlegger and his customer feel that they have substantial moral backing in the Tribune and therefore coin the Tribune's suggestion into action and violation of law. The statement that when 89 per cent of the and all other cities.

The millions upon millions of dollars at stake by the brewers and distillers in the United States he regarded as a standard variety, but they were are placed against the economic salvation of its people and those corrupt and venal millions here and there find a voice in papers like the Tribune from a pair of blue pigeous. For five years he and in persons like Nicholas Murray Butler who becomes preved when wine is taboo at banquets. The people of the United States are fighting on- career on her account. She won 12 first prizes trenched millions today but they are going to de- and a second and a third at shows. feat those millions just as the voters of Illinois, awamped the Tribune by electing Len Small gov-

Having only made \$87,000,000 last year, Henry along without getting Ford may be able to scrape help from the Rock county poor fund.

Taking on the Responsibility.

Kansas City elected a republican mayor in the recent spring election. It is about the first time that city has had a republican in the office since brother and also her father, and that year he that city has had a republican in the office since brother and also her father, and that year he was rewarded with a family of silver cocks and the Covered Wagon train left Westport-which was the original name of Kansas City. They have silver relatives was also mated to his sliver mother partisan municipal politics in Kansas City. The new mayor says the responsibility for the admin-istration is his and his party's; he looks upon the fancler says, he can now be sure of mating his istration is his and his party's; he tooks upon the mandate of the people in his election as the mandate of the people in his election as By similar processes of inbreeding and cross-meaning that the voters were through with the breeding, existing varieties of foncy pigeons are erowd which has been maladministering the city also improved. The breeder works to preserve the best points of his birds, because in funcy pigeons that are left to mate alone, the worst points tend holder to resign , completely swept out all the old boards, got a new chief of police, cleaned up the pigeon blood Indiscriminate mating would soon fire department, put the gang politicians out of result in poor grade mongrels, and in time the Jobs, and says, so long as he has been made re- birds would revert to something akin to their unsponsible for the administration he will not have distinguished ancestors. the responsibility divided by keeping those persons in office whom the feels the voters intended to Havemeyer, Baird, and Mellon are a few of the remove by their votes.

Nor, says the mayor, can he afford to have his hibited birds owned by boys and men of moder-policies and plans balked by persons not entirely are means. The pigeon lover is proud of the fact in sympathy with his ideas of municipal governsays he wants men and women in his immediate official family who are in barmony, not necessarily administration he expects to give the people.

That is a pretty clear way of looking at the matter and one that appeals to the average cit- enforcement. izen as sound and based on good judgment no matter where applied.

The man who washes up his car thinks he has done his duty for clean-up week.

"Charles F Murphy made of his life a lesson those who are on the way there now be deflected? and an example for the youth of our country."- We shall expect Dr. Grant to have some signs Governor Al Smith. That being the case each up, "Detour Here," and become a rival of our own youth should be able to lick the gang and after- Mr. Highway Hirst. ward own four scloons.

One of the great wrongs which Senators Heffin tion as driving an automobile. and Watsh want righted is that too many offices are held by republicans.

companions for years. That was one reason why statesman.

PIGEON BREEDING

Washington.—A beautiful pigeon is a work of art, according to Ellaha Hanson, owner of Am-

erica's champion black fantail pigeon. And the statement would be echoed by 1,000,000 or more pigeon breeders in this country. Just as an experimenting farmer takes great

pride in producing a superior kird of corn, and another person feels distinguished to be the own-er of a prize winning race horse, so the pigeon fancier finds satisfaction in producing finer and finer bird specimens. This is true of the man who raises squabs on a commercial scale for the dinner table, and it is true of the man who breeds the useful and sporty homing pigeons. But it is true to a still greater degree of the man who reeds fautails and other fancy pigeons.

The fancy pigeon stands out as one of the few icilentely ornamental creatures in a utilitarian world. It is in a clays with the rose, the pea-cock, and the high grade Persian cat. Unfortunately-so the pigeon lovers think-too few penple appreciate a mesterpiece of pigeon aristocracy. We realize in a general way that a fine pigeon is a beautiful sight, but most of us lack the background of information to enable us to appreciate its good points and to know just why it is a

Consider the proud little white fantali, glistenng and haughty, like a while pearock, in its cage at a bird show. This bird and the collection of rainbow colored pigeons all about him are one and all, direct descendants of the humble blue rock dove. They represent thousands of years of levelopment. There are some 300 varieties of fancy pigeons now recognized, and the variation rom the simple wild dove began long, long ago.

The Egyptians and Romans used homing pigcons to carry important messages, and it is fairly certain that these were not generally wild birds eaught at random. Even today breeders know that a bird with good homing ancestry back of it may or may not turn out to be a reliable, sturdy homer. The homing pigeon, built on racing lines. is trained by slow stages to fly unswervingly, to t given point from great distances.

carry messages must mean that they trained the what is popularly regarded as a modern principle of breeding, namely, that it to mate the best available bird stock.

As the pigeon is particularly responsive to crossbreeding and to experiment, types developed accidentally and by deliberate breeding. Once in a while an unaccountable bird would be found tirely different from its parents. This sport would one, for it falls on the place of Venus in the transmit its freak qualities in a lesser degree to tirely different from its parents. This sport would Its descendants, and so pigeons have become dun, silver, buff, black, white, purplish, red and greenish. Some have laced wings, and some barred

The homers are athlette in type with keen eyes and powerful wings, and the squabs inclined to plumpness. Some birds have developed spread fau-like toils with as many as 42 features, and tails and high chests.

When Darwin was working to develop his scientific theories regarding heredity he used pigeous extensively. Some improvements in varieties re-

is obtained as when Len Small, known to be ant traits and recessive, and of like producing ready with a pardon for some gangster, provides a like, and he proceeds according to the principles of Darwin, Galton, Mendel and other heredity experts. He males birds carefully with close atten-tion to points. The selection of colors for blending is us serious a matter to him as it might be

to the painter of a landscape.

How a prize winning blrd is evolved can be people are for a law, then the law is enforced, shown by the clory of a champion sliver fantail, bred by Mr. Hanson. Some years ago fanciers who raised blue fantails occasionally found a siland all other cities. ver colored hird-a sport among the nestlings. The silver birds became sufficiently established to not regularly bred.

Mr. Hanson in 1916 had a sport sliver fantall mated the parents and got nothing more that even suggested the silver sport. Meanwhile, how-ever, the little silver hen was having a brillant

In 1917, the owner mated her with a dashing blue cork. The children of this family were blue, but lighter in color than most blue fanialis. The next year he took one of these pale blue cocks and mated it back with its mother, and the next pale blue cocks and mated it back with its mother, and the generation included one ordinary blue bird ind three silver hens such as the owner dreamed of. One of these silver hens became the mother of the silver fentail which won the 1919

championship of America. From here on, the story of relationships becomes bewildering. The fancier mated one of the silver hens to a silver cock that was her half silver hens. The lonely blue cock with so many and the baby cocks and hens of the nest were an

famialls and obtaining silver. to become prominent. Even in a loft of good

There are millionaires who flud pigeons more emove by their votes.

Nor, says the mayor, can he afford to have his hibited birds owned by such men are exhibited by such men are exhibited birds owned by such men are exhibited by such men are that his is a democratic hobby, and poor man's ment. In answer to the wail of the jobiess he birds it scientifically bred upward toward perfec-

with his polifical party, since several thousand prohibition became written into law. But the democrats voted for him, but with the kind of attempt to join politics and prohibition enforcement is destined to be a failure. When we have politics and enforcement separated there will be mouth

> Many a man's garden depends on his wife's health and muscle.

> Dr. Percy Stickney Grant says "Hell must go." If that is the case, then to what destination will

Coal mining is almost as hazardous an occupa-

Efforts are being made to discover the origin of the peanul. Not hard at all; the first one was the Whiskey and politics have been inseparable stuff of a small politician who thought he was a

JUST FOLKS

THE WARD PROBLEM. I know it's hard to do, but then Don't give up in weak despair. Stick to it, boy, and try ugain, And muster every problem there, The casy task to naught amounts, "Tis doing something hard that counts,

The weaklings always lurn aside When difficulties but their way. From trial they would rin and hide, "I can't," the cowards always say. So when you're troubled, play the man

Would I could make you understand The easy task no glory brings;
They only conquer and command
Who have the grit for sterner things.
The problem's hard to do, my son. he problem's hard to do, my son, But don't forget, it can be done.

Tomorrow, when your class shall meet, You watch your schoolmates then and se How many of them will repeat:
"That problem was too hard for me." And tell me when you come home at night About the few who got it right.

Hard problems are the test we face, Who stops with every little doubt
Will never win a leader's place;
The thing to do is work them out. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924.

Astrologers read this as a decidedly doubtful day. Mars, Jupiter and Uranus are all in moleecu. Tunation of this date is held to be most

significant for it is read as foreshadowing many attempts at government reform which will not be satisfactory.

Mars is in a place indicating clashes between

the legal and political aspects of public affairs The fact that the Egyptians used pigeons to and much bitter feeling.

Under this sway discensions may be easily formented and it is held as most unfavorable to

domestic happiness.

All the signs indicate a continuation of the exaggerated consciousness of self, which leads to greed, selfishness and suspiction.

Uranus today is supposed to encourage in-trigue and double-dealing. The truth has a difficult time to prevail while this planetary goverament lasts.
Criticism of men in positions of responsibility and thonor is engendered under this direction of the stars.

The lunation of this date is an important It forecasts many marriages among persons of position and wealth. Ostentations ceremonpresaged. h untagonism between capital and labor

again is forceast, for class consciousness will be keen at this time.

An attempt to make changes in the English of Lords will precipitate difficulties in

ent as this month advances, owing to industrial Hiram Ulysses and

oubles. Persons whose birthdate it is should not spec-Persons whose birthdate it is should not spec-date in the coming year, which may bring some business anxiettes.

Thildren born on this day may be very head-

strong, stubborn and difficult to manage. These subjects of Taurus usually win great success, for they become determined, energetic men and

Oh, the song of the skeeter's hilarious, But the sting of the critter's malarious; She swaps us a chill For our blood, with her bill.

Which makes our condition precarious. The payment of an insurance policy, or the settlement of an estate, in your favor, may depend upon a record of your birth. Have you

HISTORY OF TODAY

observed as Arbor day in New York and Today observed as Arbor day in New York and Michigan. Machiehead, one of the most historic of Massachusetts towns, observes the 275th anniversary of its incorporation. Vermont's convention to choose delegates to the republican national convention held today at Montroller.

A. Mme, Melba studied piano-organ harmony, and composition in Melbourne, Australia. Biographical references to her do not give the names of her masters. In Paris, Mme, Melba studied singing under Mme, Marchesi, Nordica was taught singing by John O'Neill of the New England Conservatory of Music, Bosspinifican national volvaries diontpolice.

An uninstructed delegation to the New York convention named by Washington democrats at heir state convention in Scattle today.

Sixty-three nations will be represented at the blennfal meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture, which assembles today in Rome. their state convention in Scattle today.

Sixty-three nations will be represented at the biennial meeting of the International Institute of Agileuture, which assembles today in Rome.

TODAYS ANNIVERSARIES.

1816—Regiming of Frinces Charlotte of England and Frince Leopold of Sax-Coburg, who subsequently because king of the Elegians.

1863—Regiming of the great battle of Chancellorsville, which ended the pext day in a fixed place of Princes Charlotte of England lorsville, which ended the pext day in a fixed place of the confederates.

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1874—Bilboo was relieved by the Spanish forces under Marshal Concini, after having heed besieged by the Carlists for three months, 1858—John Henry Hobart Brown, first Episcopal bishop of Fend du Lac, died at Fond du Lac, Wis, Born in New York city, Jam. 1, 1831.

1890—Act of congress to provide a temporary government for the territory of Oklahoma.

1016—Several Americans killed and wounded in raids by Mexican bandits on the United States border.

1921—The great industrial canal near New Orleans-was dedicated.

Germany offered the allies, as reparations, 39, 000,000,000 gold marks to be paid by 1931 with aid of external loans.

TODAY'S HIRTIDAY'S.

Jerome K. Jefome, the celebrated English author and playwright, born 65 years ago today.

Ilarold F. McCormick, Chicago capitalist and former soniin-law of John D. Rockefeller, born in Chicago, 52 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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FORTY YEARS AGO

May 2, 1884.—The heavy rains last night prevented a large crowd from attending the Burr Robbins clreus, which opened its season here yesterday. The show is in Beloit today.—The roller skating rink in the Norcross black has been sold to E. J. Smith. It was managed by Messrs. Hayes and Kennedy.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 2, 1894,—The date of the dedication of the new county asylum is still uncertain. The delays which are incident to the transfer of so many persons and so much property as have to be brought from the old place to the new, has made the settings of the exact date impossible, but it will be about the middle of this month.

TWENTY YEARS MGO

May 2, 1904.—Spring maying has commenced, and some who are taking part are M. G. Jeffris, and some wad are taking pair are M. G. activis, W. C. Hart, E. J. Smith, L. A. Hemmens, Fred Vanderwater, George King, W. B. Conrad, David Holmes, Frank Blodgett and Frank Eaack,—Captain William T. Van Kirk died suddenly at his home Sunday morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 2, 1914.—As a climax of the first day's dean-up campaign some incendlary bent on destroying one of Janesville's eye sore spots set fire to the "house of a hundred doors" on North River street, just above the railroad viaduct. The rookery was blazing fiercely when the department arrived, and was almost entirely burn-

BRETHREN.

BRETHMEN,
if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a out the full vote, but we'll her a light one in the spirit of meckness; conheren no wine plank would git out the half full vote. Northly with a lady half full vote, which a lady sidering thyac'f, lest thou also be half full vote. Nothin' we tempted.—Galatians 6(1,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

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I have gon a pamphlet on cancer of the heart if so, please send me one, the solution is a compound a physic of any kind, for fear that in doing so I may encourage the alkaline. The medicine is practically not poisonous in any dose, even that in doing so I may encourage the major of the investigation and the physics habit or perhaps give a wrong impression that certain physics—the ones I suggest—are all right to take whenever one desires a physic. I don't helpes such medicine explose, it don't helpes such medicine explose, and the physics of the medicine application in the content physics—the medicine application and and soidiliz powders. The phenolphthalein and and soidiliz powders. The phenolphthalein and content that one must take romathing to "reculate the bowels," The sendiliz powders are essential in a household outfit.

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that lozenges or tablets must be chewed thoroughly or else finely powdered to insure the effect, clineagh it is often well to divide a soldliky peristalsis my merely tritating the intestine and most of it is clinicated, of one big ceremony. not absorbed into the system as are the mure objectionable physics. Still, when phenoiphthaleln is freely taken a little is absorbed and eliminated through the kidneys, imparting a pink or red color if the urine happens to

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Q. Didn't President Grant change his name so that his initiats were U. S.? 6. G. D.

A. President Grant's mame was changed by the member of congress who made out his application to enter West Point. He was named Hiram Ulysses and was called Ulysses. Congressman Hamar wrote the name Ulysses Simpson Grant. Simpson being the youth's mother's maiden name, and the error was never corrected.

Q. Is being overweight always a bad condition? A. S. R.?

A. According to insurance experts. at ages under 30 years the lowest transctore.

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A. According to insurance experts. at ages under 30 years the lowest mortality, rates among insured personal 10 pounds above the average. After the age, of 36 the most favorable mortality rates are found among persons whose weights are found to provide the pr wide club.

WDAF (441) Kansas City-2:30-4:30 pm, mus'cal; 5-7 pm, School of the Air; 51:35 pm, Nighthawks.

WHI (411) Kansas City-2:3 pm. below average. Q. How is it possible to allow an opponent a half a stroke a hole at onent a built a stroke a hole at ? B. N. G. . With this allowance, a hole

music.
WOQ (360) Kansus Chy-3-3(39 pm. moneert, Sunday school lesson; Ili-Ili:30 pm, healing service, KPI (169) Los Angeles—S:15 pm-1 am, vocal, concert, orchestra. KIL (235) Los Angeles—8 pm, or-chestra; S:30 pm, children; 10-12 pm, orchestra. A. With this allowance, a non-that is actually their for strokes, be-comes a win for the player holding the allowance.

Q. Who were the teachers of Mel-ba, Nordica, Sembrich, and Farrar?

witas (409) Louisville--7:20-9 pm. WHAS (449) Louisville--5:30-9 pm, concert, Sylvian Trio, rending, WGI (359) Medford--5 pm, Digi Dudhor duh; 5:30 pm, song hits, 6-pn, business talk, minstrel show, AWAH (417) Minneapolis--7 pm, Concell of Churches, WhAG (417) Minneapolis-St. Faul--7:30 pm, business messaget 9:15-11 pm, musical, dance. CKAC (425) Montreal--6 pm, bed-time; 6:30-9630 pm, concert, band, arguster, 6:30-9630 pm, concert, band, arguster, bard, argust

ik. WPI (395) Philadelphia---i pm, talk WFI (395) Philadelph.a—1 pm, tring 4:30-8:15 pm, orchestra, talks, WHP (509) Philadelphia—4:95-8:103 pm, orchestra, talks, rograd, KBKA (320) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, children; 7 pm, band, WCAE (492) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm, cancert; 5-30 pm, Uncle Hayben; 5:45 pm, Lew Kennedy, planist; 6:30 pm, musical. musical, KGW (492) Portland-19-12 pm. dance. KPO (423) San Francisco-10 pm-2

am, dance WGV (386) Schenectady—8:30 pm dalice.
WHZ (327) Springfield—4 pm, concert; 5:30 pm, bedtime; 5:40 pm, trio;
6:20 pm, misle.
IKSD (516) St. Louis—8 pm, orches-

water. This is applied holling hot and mapped on. After this is dey, the next day apply a solution of one pound of alum per hollon of water (water either warm or cold). Alternate this treatment every day until good results are obtained. Sometimes when concrete work is poor it is necessary to do this three times. If the concrete work is good, however, it is only necessary to do it once.

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| grain, | WOQ (360) | Kansas City-41-12:39 | pm, sermon: 7-7:45 pm, lecture, | KH3 (395) | Los Angeles-9 pm, organ: 19-12 pm, concert, orchestro, | KHS (395) | Los Angeles-9 pm, organ: 19 pm, 19 | Laxe, | WGI (396) | Medford-6:39 pm, talk, musical. waaw (360) Omaha-7:30 pm, serv-WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am, serv-ces: 6 pm, lible study; 2 pm, services, WDAR (535) Philadelphia—6:39 n, organ, WM (395) Philadelphia—5:30 pm, ervices. WIP (509) Philadelphia—7:20 pm oncert, | KGW (192) Portland=9 pm, orthes-

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tell me what the reason may be. (G. Nantage as accompaniment for comballing the state of health, or of bygiene. Have you had a health examination this year? Are your living conditions conducive to health? Your habits? The state of the memory is a kind of barometer of health.

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only your own doctor can manage that.

A Fine Form of Exercise.

I enjoy extraordinary health, and have weathered 20 winters. My job is a long distance sitting affair, on the afth floor of an office building. I have been walking up, for exercise, but my friends predict dire consequences and think I am crasy not to ride in the elevator * * * (R. R. M.)

Answer—Fine exercise for you, or for any young woman similarly occupied. Maybe your friends have fallen arches or sour grapps.

Out After Measles.

How long before my boy can go out after measles? I kept him in bed five days. He has been up and feeling fine for two days. (Mrs. T. C.)

Answer—So far as the boy's health is converned he may go out any time, when he is not sick in bed.

Jackson Sees Big Future for County

The many possibilities for education and entertainment afforded to of phonograph records was demonstrated by Mrs. L. E. Inckson at a meeting of Smithton Community club in Bradford town hall Thurs-

day night. - Mr. Jackson gave a talk on agri-Mr. Jackson gave a tak on agre-culture and junior club work. He predicted that within 10 or 15 years Rock county will rank as the model farming founty in the United States, because by lint time hundreds of boys and girls who have been mem-bers of junior clubs will be running the forms of the county. He stressed the forms of the county. He stressed the farms of the county. He stressed the value of a high school course in agriculture/and outlined the type of work offered by the Janesville high school. More efficient production will be the main solution of the farmer's economic problems, he said.

Mrs. Jackson began her music demonstration by showing how re-



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Milion.—The Rev. Benry N. Jordon, who resigned his pastorate of the S. D. B. church, has been appointed chaplain of th at Battle Creek, Mich.

WASHINGTON TODAY

JORDAN NAMED CHAPEAIN

able to keep up with the phonograph. Rhythmic exercises of vari-

able to keep up with the phonograph. Hhythmic exercises of various kinds were demonstrated as,
were also methods used to teach
children's somes and music appreciation in the schools with records.
In the club business session cooperation was pledged for the Bradford township play day and a mo-

Senate and house immigration bill conferent meet.

Neinte Daugherty investigating committee is called.

Some agriculture committee continues the Muscle Shouls hearing.

Senate committee investigating altered Pexas land frands is called.

House committee investigating the shipping board proceeds with its work.

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House insular affairs committee continues consideration of the Philippines bill.

House river and barbors committee takes shore evidence on the Chicago drainings cannit praposal.

District of Columbia supreme court hears arguments on Harry F. Sinclarly denurrer to the indictment charging bim with contempt of the senate.

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The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

with Backwarers of the with with RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account, and THE FOLDTH STEAGGLER, who hears the crooks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disapponents.

Locke sat down leisurely in a chair facing the other across the table. He was rather carious about this mysterious digging of last night, a little more than curious—but, also, the more processors the satisfactors. It was necessary to calm the old manlac's growing excitement. maniar's growing exertement.
"I am quite sure of that, Mr.
Marlin," he agreed heartily. "We
should be perfectly sate here, especially as you say that you have
succeeded in making whoever was
following you watch somewhere else,
That was very clover of you. Mr. That was very clever of you, Mr. The old man put his tingers to his

Martin."
The old man put his florers to his lips.

"I'll tell you where it was, young man," he said, "The old hut in the woods behind the house. They think hat's where I hate the money. And they'll keep on looking there. They think that's where I hate the money. And they'll keep on looking there, It will take them a long while. They will be looking there toulght— and perhaps tomorrow night, too. And then they will follow me again. But it will be too late—too late for many, many days, because the time-clock will be set—ba, has—God supplyes the time-lock, young nan—you do not inderstand that—but can you imagine any one opening a time-lock that God has made?"

Looke took refuge in a characte, Apart from some mare's nest it an old hut, it was quite hopeless! The old maniac's condition was growing steadily worse. There was a marked charge in even the last twenty-four

old manace's condition was growng; hard, one-quarter tempoon paprika stradily worse. There was a marked februge in even the last twenty-four hours. It did not require any professional eye to discern that, "I think," suggested Locke conversationallys "that you were going to show me something in that package, Mr. Marlin."

"Yes," said the old madman in-

can sweet Spanish peopers, peoper to tage, Mr. Marlin."

"Yes," said the old madman instantly, and as though quite obivisions of any digressions. "That is why you are here. Listen! You will tell your father about it. I do not ask others to do what I do not do nay-self. Your father nuist do the same. He must get all the great capitalists of America to do likewises—it is the only thing that will save the country from rain and disaster. Look!"

The old man ripped off the cord and wrapper, and there tumbled out upon the table, cach held together with two or three elastic hands, a half dozen or more small fundles of bank motes. "See! See! Do you see, young man?"

Locke with difficulty maintained an impassive countenance. The half

of bank notes. "See! See! Do you see, young man?"

Locke with difficulty maintained an impassive countemance. He had expected something of the sort, but it seemed the sort, but it seemed the sort of the sort

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CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMEE, exofficer in the great war, who breaks
into society, but who is really
Shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various
but steals that have set London
agog.

PACL CREMARIES, noted French
thier, who has met Newcombe in
the backwaters of the war, along
the landed bills, each one of
the denomination of a thousand dollars.
He kid the bundle back on the table,
others again of five hundred. The
full amount was undoubtedly there. full amount was undoubtedly there, "Do you know how much is there?" demanded the old madman

nears the crooks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

PULLY WICKES, a flower-sirk, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hauls. She is the friend of 10HA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where

MR. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has hurled more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe beartiful ward.

HOWARD LOUKE, son of a hig business man, who takes Nowcombe and Eunnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He fails in love with Polly.

Locke and the results of the property of the pears of the lates and then suddenly burst lines a peat of wild, ironical laughter.

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Breakfast, Steamed Pranes with Thin Syrup, Dran Muffins with Honey,

Coffee,
Luncheda,
Shapleigh Lancheon, Cheese,
Cabbage, (Toiled 29 minutes, served
with croma, butter, pepper
ond saft,
Fruit Salad (Oranges, Pincapples,



Hair Glory

One minute a day gave it to me

grows finer every year. I have never

Household.Hints



By Edna Wallace Hopper

My hair is my greatest glory. It is One minute a day grows there every year. I have never, had falling hair or dandout, never a touch of gray. Mine is a grant-mother's age, yet countles guils who takes but a moment, and this meth-

I was out with him he asked me for steady company, which I gave him. He has seemed so queer lately that I wrote him a letter telling him not to come any more. He came on Sunday just the same and asked me if I wrote the letter. I told him I did because he acted so queerly. He said be was only thinking and that he cared more for me may thus he care did. envy my luxuriant hair.

So with matter. She died at the age of 57 with hair like mine today.

So with many friends who use my method. They have haudful hair and it does not lose its color.

I am convinced that military to their hair. And I have necessary to their hair. And I have necessary to the first section that its minimal or artificial. Its whole of the first section that Youth is said under guarantal to their hair. And I have necessary to the first bottle faces in the face to the face t

So with many friends who use my method. They have beautiful hair, and it does not lose its color.

I am convinced that initious, it their hair. And I have arranged to their hair. And I have arranged to their hair. And I have arranged to bright jour, your dealer will return its bring that nucliod to them.

A French formula

My mother and I, many years ago, wards.

A which he therein.

It is youth is said under guarant to their hair. And I have arranged to mother fellow, but I didn't eare for him enough to hair. Let it do what it did for me and to have a where hair let it do what it did for me and to have a wards.

My mother and 1, many years ago, wards, found this formula in France. It had been developed by experts whose whole lives had been devoted to hair study.

One factor in it combats hardened off hair dandered, the great enemies off and tealer counters. Price, 50c and 151 with eye dropper. Also my Youth off hair. They stale the hair most, check bair growth, choke the supply of purposal which gives hair the check bair growth, choke the supply of purposal which gives hair the factors.

Other factors stimulate and fortward with the lark word in facial clay. My family flow comes with each, want my other helps, I think. And this class scale. He is thrives an such a class word in ward your call, factor wall class. Wallace Hoper, 536 take Store in a clean and well-kept garden. coming to see me.

I have a Christmas present of his.
I is for my cirl friend's mother.
Please tell me what to do. I dearly
love him. LONESOME DOBBY.

He pleasant to the young man
when you meet him, but do not let
him see that you are hurt because
he no longer comes. Your indifferruce did him good when you wrate
the letter telling him not to come.

MINUTE MOVIES

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HERBERT HONEY,

OF THE SILVER

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HIS MOTHER A

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PRESENT OF A

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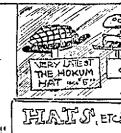


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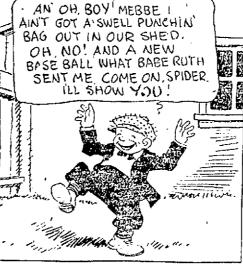
LILIAN HUTCHINS - MISS DEARIE THANKS YOU FOR YOUR LETTER AND WILL SEND HER PHOTO TO YOU SOOM-ANXIOUS - DICK DARE'S FULL NAME IS RICHARD WISHBONE DARE HE IS UNMARRIED

F.K. ASHTON - NO, THEY ARE NOT IN BOOK FORM - YOUR SKETCH IS VERY GOOD - KEEP IT UP -LING KID IS THROUGH FOR THE PRESENT! KONRAD O'JOY . GIVE ER THE GAS KON !

TUBBY

And Incidentally Kidding Himself.

SAY, YOU'RE FIRED AN OH, BOY MEBBE I AW, WHADDA I CARE FOR YOUR OL OFF MY TEAM, YOU'RE AIN'T GOT A'SWELL PUNCHIN' TOO FAY AND CAN'T TEAM, BUCK MEEKIN. BAG OUT IN OUR SHED. RUN - WE GOTTA WHEN I GOT A OH, NO! AND A NEW HAVE SPEED ON THE BRAN' NEW UNIFORM BASES THIS YEAR AN' A CATCHERS' MITT AN' A MASK (A) (A) AN EVER THING



- AN' YOU OUGHTA SAY ARE YOU SEE THE DANDY MOTOR-CYCLE 1 GOT ALL OF GOT AN' I AIN'T THAT STUFF GONNA LET ANYBODY OR ARE YOU KIDDIN, WES . RIDE ON IT



YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazesse

Mrs. Eldred is impry to advise all mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. M. writes:
"My budy girl is \$12 months old.
rurse her, except for one bottle of
four ounces of milk and three co four ounces of milk and three of water and one teaspoon of destri-maltose, is this correct formula? She sleeps all right after it, but it seems to sour slightly and she briegs up little bits of it. She weighs 19 pounds and has four teeth and four more just through. She has slept all night from birth."

Answer

If the formula acts this way it may

Answer

If the formula acts this way it may be that she needs a slightly weaker one or that the sugar is too much for her. Try less sugar in this bottle, or try a balf and half mixture and set while one has the best effect, and it if Mrs. W. J. K. writes:

"I saw an article of yours recently zema."

TIME WILL TELL

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 23 years old and am known to have a splendid character. I am going with a girl 20 years old and have gone with her three months. She is the linest kind of a girl. I have fallen in love with her and I believe who weltures a large or girls.

failen in love with her and I believe she returns a love as sincere.

But I keep wondering if it is just infatuation. I wonder if I would feel the same with another girl if I should go with others. We are both very good natured and we tell each other our feelings. She tells me to go with other girls. We never force I had

our feelings. She tells me to go with other girls. We never fuss, I just ean't stand being away from her, I am not the sort of person who falls in love with every pretty face. I have never gone with girls much and have never had any desire to,

Until I met this girl I felt discoursaged with the world, but now everything is brighter and happier. I couldn't want a fluer girl than she is. She is a little homemaker in a motherless home. In you think I love her!

erless home. Do you think I love her? Would a little absence from each

Would a little absence from each other prove our love?
Sometimes I wish I had not met her so soon. It might have been better if she hadn't come into my life until I was ready to settle down and have a home of my own. I believe I am in love, but I don't want to be for a few

years. But I don't want to give up this girl and yet I owe her a square leat.
This may sound a bit foolish to you

This may sound a bil foolish to you, but it is vital to me. E. H. Absence might not prove anything; time will, however. Go on as you have for three for four months longer, and if at the end of that time you love the girl fast as dearly or more so, tell her about it. She will understand your position when you present it to her and will, not expect marriage until you are better able to provide a home. It would certainly be foolish to wait several yours until you are finan-

several years until you are finan-cially fit before speaking to the girl of your love.

LOVE QUARREL.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl
of 18. I have been going with a ferlow for three months. The third time

I was out with him he asked me for

speaks, but never says anything about

the letter telling hint not to come. Now if you make an effort to get him back he will be less bledy to

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and wondered if you could tell me and woncored it you could telt me what to do for my 11-months-old girl. A little while ago a rash began to come on her face and is now spreading. At eight months she weaned herself-and ever since has been drinking her milk from a cup, and eating other foods beside. other foods beside. * "I thought this might be eczema, as I have been bothered with it always."

Answer

It looks very much as if this must be eezema. Perhaps plain milk and the other foods you are giving her are too much for the digestion of an Il-months-old child. I believe you would get some beneilt from the leaftlet that is oftered through this department and I am sending you one, in addition to answering this in the paper, hoping you will see it. I should consult the doctor about the baby's diet if it does not clear up soon. Diet is of prime importance in curing expense.

Beauty Chats

By EUNA KENT FORBES THE TAILORED GIRL There is a certain art in wearing tailored suit, and every woman should learn it. It is certainly the most be

learn it. It is certainly the most be-coming style to the average American girl, and it is the most conomical way to dress smartly. We have such initiade newacys in the cut of our tailored suits that every type of fig-ure can be dressed becomingly. We take our tailored suits sensibly also, we make them in plain styles and

dark colors for ordinary wear and introduce as well a variety of color and design so they can be worn for any-

Warning Before

Pains In The Side. Back And

Kidneys Show That Some-

thing Is Wrong With Your

System-Nervousness, Loss

Serious Trouble Later On.

TANLAC HAS HELPED THOUSANDS REGAIN

NORMAL HEALTH

Corrected Stomach Trouble,

Indigestion. Rheumatism,

Nervousness And Kindred Ailments-It Builds Up The

It Is Too Late

we make them in plain styles

Heed Nature's

thing short of an evening party.

But you must learn how to wear your tailored sult and also how to choose it. You want fairly narrow, well cut shoulders, and a skirt that is slim and atraight but with fainess introduced by means of concealed pleats or an overlapping front. If your skirt has not this necessary fulness it will bug at the knees and at the back and be very ugit. The length must be determined by yourself; eight or nine inches from the floor is an average of convenience and becomingness. Sleeves must be sufficiently long to come well down to the hand, and if the hand is large they should have cuffs or should be falrly full.

An average rule is that the older the waman or the stouter her flaure, the longer the coat should be. Some of the new fashlens show coats almost to the hem of the skirt, sb long indeed that they can be used as separate coats over a foncy slik trook. The

expensive single item to a woman's wardrobe. Money here is well in-K. K. K .-- Your neight of 5 feet 15

THOMPSON.

Thompson, in Care of the Garcon.

with you if he stays away, he is apt to come all the more gladly. Do nothing about the Christmas present. Keep it annil he asks for it. If you still have it next December and he has not called to see you.

Most people experience a tingling sons the thim see that you are hurt by his absence.

She always looks, well,"

Of Appetite And Sleepless-That If Heeded Will Save regular Turkish bath towels.

Serious Trouble Later On Sauce and Sauce

Over 100,000 Persons Have Testified That TANLAC Has

MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE

By Fontaine Fox

SAY! MICKEY, THIS GUY WANTS YOU TO SHOW HIM HOW YOU KNOCK THE ASHES OFF YER STOGIE WITHOUT TAKIN YER HANDS OUTA YER POCKETS.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) paper on which something was written. Then she hinshed, "tih i beg ingly, as he replied; your parden," she said. "It's the Ruby Yacht," by a man named Omar. I want."

In the smoking room of a theater, the smoking room of a the smoking room of a theater, the smoking room of a the smoking

In the smoking room of a theater, between the acts, an amiable young man addressed an elderly gentleman who was reated beside him: "The show is very good, don't you

One Thin Woman Gained 10 Pounds in 22 Days

Skinny Men Can Do the Same

Allments—It Builds Up The
System And Starts Rich Red
Blood Coursing Through
Your Veins, All Good Druggists Sell TANLAC.

That I man she you have the book, "But I man she you have the book," the gril insisted, Suthernly she opened her handbag and produced a slip of take.

Lake,
A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents—and son, John, made a trip to Rockand son, John and Son, John, made a trip to Rockand son, John, made a trip

The old gentleman nodded upprov-

Again the elderly person nodded "They jump about a good deal," was his comment, but thereby is comment, but they're on tround which the others ain't."
Nug the young man shouted:
"You're a slittle deaf, ain't you?"

"You're ushittle deaf, aim't you."
At lest the ather understood,
"Yes, sir," he announced proudly,
"I'm as deaf as a post," He chuckled
contengedly, "Some folks thinks as
that's a terrible affliction, but I don't,
I kin always hear what I'm saying
myself, an' that's interestin' enough
for me."

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden—Floyd Cook and Amos Brown dollvered tobucco at the pool in Edgerton last week.— Miss Frances Condon and public at-

Dinner Stories

All weak men and women,
All lectrons men and women,
All sicinny men and women,
All sicinny men and women,
All sicinny men and women,
Can grow stronger, healthier and
take on weight in 30 days by just
taking Mcl'oy's Cod Liver (il Tablets four tipes a day—as easy to
take as eased.

"The field foot" was in.
"I don't think we have the book,"
she was told.
"The scene me," sand the girl. I
made a mistake, The title is "The
Scarlet Laumeh."
After a search the library assistant

Everybody knows that masty-tasttake,
The weak men and women,
All weak men and women,
All sicinny men and women,
All scinned the spelling context at Fultend, Friday.—Michael beggs is steaming
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If each member of the congregation were to give the minister his candid opinion of the sermen, he would probably resign.

A Woman's Way

"I tried for four months to get my wife to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I know had helped a friend of mine who also suffered from stomach trouble. She insisted her case was different. I finally had to bribe her with a new dress. The first dose produced remarkable results, clearing up her complexion and restoring her appetite. She can now eat things she hadn't been able to for many years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intesthe catarrial mucus from the intes-tinal tract and allays the inflamma-tion which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refund--Advertisement.



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Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay ends corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and

Blue-jay

Doch very cold water over the cless

GRAIN

GKAIN
Chleago Review.
Bleago.—Notwithstanding big new averies on May contracts today, the ent market secred material games price during the early dealings, ther quotations at Liverpool, tother with recent liberal European lying of Canadian wheat, helped to have here. Annotanement that

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July	78 %	.791	7.5	.71
Sept.			8	.7
OATS-		,.	-	
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July		41134	.11	.1-
Sept.	10	40%	.10	.19
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2: No. 3 yellow 770.78c; No. 3 770.78c; No. 3 mixed 763, 0.77c. 1 No. 2 white 1912.9 50c; No. 3 193.1912c; No. 1 white 489

Hye: No. 2, 57%, 4162% c. Flax: No. 1, \$2,47%, 412,58%.

LIVESTOCK

cral loads weighty steers \$9.00 and better.

Sheep: 12,000; fat lambs strong to 55 higher; sheep strong to 25c higher: very scarce; few early, sales fat voices the lambs upward to \$15.25 to toutsiders; good wooled lambs \$15.25; to lambs \$15.25; toutsiders; good wooled lambs \$1

\$7.50. Hogs: \$9.509; slow, 5@10c higher; bulk desirable 150@250 lb, hogs early \$7.95@7.10; top to shippers \$7.15; rough or heavy packing sows \$6.25; bulk feeder pigs \$6.35. Sheep: 250; receipts practically all direct; nominally steady; odd head fat wooled lambs up to \$15.00; best fat wooled ewes \$9.60.

Milwankee,—Cattle: 100; steady; alves 400; 25c lower, 37,00% \$.25. Mors; 600; 5c higher, Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

35% \$236\formular packing stock, current make No. 2, 27\formular cecipts 33,720; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed, 23\formular techniques.

Anaconda Copper ..

'entral Leather

All., Gulf & W. Indies

uba Cane Sugar, pfd,

Studebaker Corporation

thee, Cheese: Firm; receipts 158,268, Live poultry; Steady; prices un-Dressed poultry: Firm; chickens 28

25c.
Potatoes: Stendy; \$1.20\(\) 1.25.
Onions: Weak; \$1.00\(\) 1.25.
Onions: Weak; \$1.00\(\) 1.25.

Minneapolis Flour:
Minneapolis Flour:
Shipments 40.975 barrels.
Bran: \$20.50\(\) 21.00.
Cheese Market.
Chiengo.—The cheese market yesterday appeared steady with bayers showing little interest, Longhorns were unwilling to sell below 18c. The engle cheese market continued steady

FINANCE

prices. Call money opened at 345 per cent.
The closing was firm. Sales approximated 700,000 shares.

1.therty Bonds.
New York.—(At noon) 342s \$99.28;
first 444s \$100.1; second 442s \$100.9;
third 444s \$100.16; fourth 442s \$100.14;
U. S. Govt. 444s \$101.25.
(Close) 345s \$99.28; first 4s \$106.10
bid; second 4s \$100.8 bid; first 444s \$100.18; second 442s \$100.2; treasury
442s \$101.20.

STOCK LIST

Amer. Agricultural Chemical...... Allied Chemical & Dye

WISCONSIN TORACCO MARKET, Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"Unfavorable conditions for farm work have prevailed for another week, making the season decidedity backward. The first of May should normally see plowing and the sowing of small grain well completed, but as yet much of this work remains to be done. Farmers are impatient at the prolonged delay, A few days of sanshine, such as are 10 be expected at this date, will put the soil in condition to till and then long, hard-days will help the tobacco grower forget his hard luck of last scason.

"The stemming portion of the lu-

hard-days will help the tobaceo grower forget his hard luck of last scason.

"The stemming portion of the independent crop is nearly cleaned up and more attention is being paid to the remaining good grades which are being picked up quite freely at a varying range of prices.

"There seems to be a slight quickening in the market for old goods, inquiries and inspections giving hope of future transactions. The Edgertion Farmer? Warchouse company ilsposed of about 100 cases of 120 goods to A. Jensen & Son for the account of an eastern signs manufacturer. The pool reports the sale of a few small tots.

"In the article by C. N. Pulley, published in The Reporter last week and also appearing in a number of other publications. Mr. Pulley states that root-rot resistant seed is one of the free leading types recommended for Wisconsin. Many experienced to-bacco men and especially eight manufacturers hold the apposite uplinan of this type and some go so 'ar as to refuse tobacco raised from this seed, it can hardly be said that this type has proven satisfactory in Wisconsin."

PAPERS ARE FILED

IN TWO ESTATES Papers were filed in the Rock county circuit court in the estate of Robert Pollard, town of Beloit, who Robert Pollard, town of Beloit, who died April 9, leaving personal property of \$3,000 and \$7,500 real estate with a wife and son as the heirs. Papers were also filed for the estate of John M. Conroy. Clinton township, who died Feb. 23, teaving \$3,000 personal and \$8,000 in real estate with the widow as the heir.

CARLE SPEAKS AT

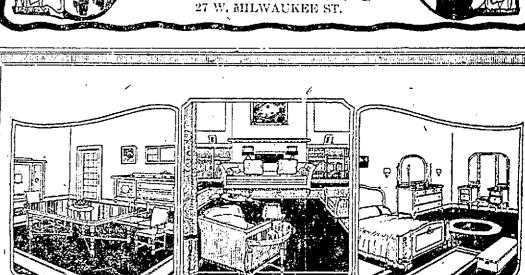
STOUGHTON MEETING James F. Carle, Janesville, chap-lain of the Wisconsin Odd Fellows, speaks Friday night at Stoughton at the celebration by the Odd Fel-low and Rebekah lodges of that city

Truant Is Jailed

by Beloit Judge enstein, Sullivan, was rurusar day at the trock county jail. Carmelo Struggezzi, 15, Beloit, was in the Milwaukee house of correct committed to the Rock county jail tion for violation of the federal pro-

legging charge in the Rock county circuit court on a charge of venue proceedings from the municipal court





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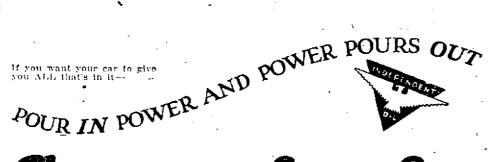
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COUNTY SETTLES WILL RULE ON

after the cases were consolidated, a demurrer was fiel. This demurrer was over-ruled by Judge George Ceimm when the case was reported and the jury called for the trial.

and the sury called for the trial.

Is "Business Proposition."
After three hours of negotiather hetween District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle and M. P. Richardson the two county heard committees for the county and Attorneys Paul Grubb. W. H. Dougherty and Otto Oestreich for the plaintiffs, the cloud court judge announced the settlement. Neither party admitted negitizence and the settlement was made as "business proposition" to evande the cost of trial and further litigation. cost of trial and further litigation ourt costs and expenses of attorneys and witness fees in the event of litigation. The county board renresentatives by a majority vote accepted the settlement stipulation.

Cochrane Demnrer Argued, The next jury trial scheduled in the Rock county circuit court is the suit of Mrs. Claude Cochrane against suit of Mrs. Claude Cochrane against those associated with the huilding of the Saxe theater in Jamesville which collapsed and killed Clause Cochrane. This case is set for May 19 but probably will be postponed because of deniurer proceedings. Arguments on the demurrer were presented before Judge George Grimm Thursday afternoon and briefs will be filed later by the contesting attorneys. testing attorneys.

A new trial was denied in the au-

A new trial was defined in the anto accident case of William Shores
against Alfred, Halverson
The decision of Judge John Clark,
Beloit municipal judge, in the
Charles R. Douphin vs. William
Strong, Jr., auto accident case was
affirmed by Judge Grimm. The verdiet of the leaves continued. affirmed by Judge Grimm. The ver-dict of the lower court was for the plaintiff.
On Monday the case of the Carl

Francis Co., against the Yellow Car Co., is scheduled to be heard by the

Actors' Strike to Hit Large Cities

New York-Led by the Schuberts, opers' Protective association meet their fellows in the producing Man-agers association at their annual meeting today.

A demand for accession to the re-quests of the Actors Equity associa-tion for a new working agreement.

dueses of the Actors Equity associa-tion for a new working agreement to embody the equity shbp was expect-ed from the new group. Should such a demand be rejected, it was predicted that the Schubert Group would see ede from the old organiza-tion. It was learned today that in the event of a strike it would be con-lined to the larger cities—New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. Ethel Barrymore, vice president of Equity, analous to learn the status of herself and "The Laughing Lady" company on tour, telephoned Equity headquarters and was told that as-

headquarters and was told that ac-tors in the smaller cities would not be ordered to strike,

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the U.S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co. -- Advertisement...

LTHERY CHIRP MEAN Chicago—II, M. Bylleeby, president of Byllesby & Co., a pioneer engineer and promoter of electrical, has and other utilities, dropped dend Thurs-





dramatle action -- Strongheart,



LAURENCE TRIMBLE

STAUDENMAYER

BY PAYING \$2.250

The three personal injury damage cases against Rock courly with Catherine Dodge Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper as plaintiffs were dismissed from the Rock county circuit.

Standberville Rock county circuit.

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He recently charged A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, with usurping the authority of the highway commission.

REMOVE BILLBOARDS ON DANE CO. ROADS

Louist with Catholic County will be considered and the county of the settlement award. The three selfs resulted from a traffic accident in 1923 on the Mining nolin road, used as a deteur during paving operations on route 10 to Evansville, when the Hooper outested. The county board and suit started in the circuit court the county board and suit started in the circuit court. The county board and suit started in the circuit court. The three selfs resulted from a traffic accident in 1923 on the Mining nolin road, used as a deteur during paving operations on route 10 to Evansville, when the Hooper car crashed into a culvert ditch, which it is alleged, was not properly protected. The county board and suit started in the circuit court. The county board and the circuit court. The county board are circuit court. The c

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Armory

Joe Kayser and His Syncopators

CHRISTENDOM'S CLEVEREST COMEDIAN IN THIS CENTURY'S CROWNING COMEDY ACHIEVEMENT LONG DON MARQUIS 3 New York's Famous Humorist DON'T BE A STANDEE . SECURE SEATS NOW

> High School Auditorium MAY 8TH

Tickets on cale at Grebe & Newman, Janesville. Mail orders will have attention. Reserve seats exchanged Tuesday, May 6th, 7 p. m at Grebe & Newman.

Auspices Lions Club for Soldier's Memorial Fund. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.60,

DR. OSCAR HAGEN TO

TEACH AT WISCONSIN Berlin — Dr. Oscar Hagen, pro-fessor of the history of art at the University of Goettingen, will be this year's Carl Schurz memorial professor at the University of Wis-consin, an amountement of the Prussian ministry of education to-

CIRCLE NO. 7.

M. E. CHURCH'.

BAKE SALE AT PUTNAM'S STORE, SATURDAY, MAY 3RD.

eial, motorized child health unit operated by the state hoard of health, will enter Milwaukee county fomorrow for three weeks work in the rural districts, under a schedule announced today. Later the car with the following schedule. NEW RENAISSANCE NEEDED, ASSER and the rural districts, under a schedule announced today. Later the car with the following schedule.

this year's Carl Schurz memorial professor at the University of Wisconsin, an amounteement of the Prussian ministry of education today says. Dr. Hagen will teach at Wisconsin the coming winter semi-ester and will lecture at numerous other institutions.

Child Welfare Special

Starts in Milwankee Co.

Madison — The child welfare special will be spent in southern countles where road conditions are expected to be more favorable.

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'MYSTERIOUS GOODS Mystery, Suspense, Theills Chapter No. 1 SANTE FE TRAIL TWO PART COMEDY

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Music by APOLLO ORCHESTRA Mat. 2:30; 15-25c. Eve., 7-9; 20-35c. Sunday, 6:30.

Coming, "PAINTED PEOPLE" with Colleen Moore. (The "Flaming Youth" Girl.)

See this picture and know what it means to be thrilled.

Also Two Comedies. Eve. 7 and 9. 10 and 30c. Last chapter of "THE WAY OF A MAN" will be shown tonight and Saturday.



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FRED THOMPSON AND CHARMING HAZEL KEENER

SILVER KING"

THE WONDER TRICK HORSE OF THE SCREEN.

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HERE'S A PULSING HEART-QUICKENING MELODRAMA THAT SETS A RECORD BREAKING PACE WITH THE FIRST FLASH AND KEEPS YOU ON EDGE TO THE LAST.

. LAST CHAPTER OF "THE WAY OF A MAN." ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Mat. 2 to 5. 10-25c.

Eve. 6:30 to 11. 15-30c.

NEEDED, ASSERTION

WOMAN FOLIAD HEAD.

Madison—Civilization is in need of a new renalssance which will present the world from entering again upon the dark ages or a completely friviolous age, Glenn Frank, nationally known editor, declared in the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at

HAND IS INJURIED.

Plymouth—Vernon Rinelilmer, carsenter, working at Beloit, cut his
humb so badly that he is under a

RUBBER



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20 Years Experience

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Folks, the big day has arrived! The painters and carpenters are through, the machinery is in place and has been carefully tested and the fresh. new stock is unpacked and ready. Bring in your old shoes and take them away looking like new. Bring them in during our housewarming and for ever pair of soles that we put on WE WILL GIVE YOU A BRAND NEW PAIR OF OUR BEST RUB-BER HEELS and put them on for you without charge. This offer is limited to Ladies' and Men's Shoes only.





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Nor how well dressed it makes you-till you buy one.

These Days the Topcoat Serves for: Shopping Motoring

For the City

Travel

Business

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Country Club

With your tailored or more dressy costumes, and if your purchase be a Wooltex, no matter where you go, you will be correctly appareled.

Coats in Downy Wool Polaires in plaid and stripes Poriet Twills in Tan, Grey and Navy.

DID YOU ever hear that Insect that goes, "knity did. Kniy didn'e? There are a few gentlemen that are mixed up in the prize ring that have a song that is neculiarly like that of the knitydid. Two of them in particular are Mr. Tex thickard of New York and Mr. Jack Kenrus of Dollarville. The intest little song they are singing goes this way; Mr. Rickard; "a layer be matched." To which Mr. Kenrus of board of directors of the southern News to me." All of this refers of course to the services of dack throughout world's heavy eight boxing in the editorial rooms of the Gofors of course to the services of dack in the editorial rooms of the Go-phampion property of Mr. Kearus, who has found it profitable to work hand in hand with Mr. Rickard. Once in from Janesville. Fort Atkinson, hand in hand with Mr. Rickard. Once in from Janesville. Fort Atkinson, found in hand with Mr. Rickard. Once in year or more. Dempsey is brought out before the herd and shown off.

Qualifications of players that the several teams plan to use this season will be gone over by all the be kent before the public eye in must be kept before the nubile eye in dozens of dream fights during the off dozens of dream fights during the off prices. Vet, every time now that anybody reads a story in one paper that Richard has matched Dempsey, he expects to pick up a later edition of the plan of Friday's meeting day.

It is the plan of Friday's meeting the other paper and matters meeting in the plan of the plan of

opens in three cities, This league, whose predecessor was the deffer-son County league, is the pioneer in Wisconson of organized home talent basebail. It now has had several successful seasons cand several successful sensors onto every one in the state is wishing. President Bullwinkel, and his or-ganization the best of continued success. Play ball!

VINCENT RICHARDS action in, withdrawing his, resignation from the Davis cap rount of the United States has eased up the situation in the rennts world. Though Bill Tilthe tennis world. Though Bill Tilden's scrap with thei United States
Lown Tennis association was the
Cateway city Saturday and Sunday,
which started all the controversy. The Logan Squares of Chicago will
lichards' resignation made matters
considerably more tangled. While
Richards will not be eligible to play
on the U. S. Olympor team under
present conditions, he will contest on
the Davis cup team, the competition
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as one of the kurlets, will bust open
the lowis the autromatic in internal which is the outstanding in international tennis, 41 is quite probable that Richards' step will mean that the U.S. L. T. A. will keep the player-writer rule in force.

Ralph Greenfent, Philadelphia, re-latined world's pocket billiard title, by defeating Bennie Allen, Kansa-

England picks following for it-avis tennis team: J. B. Gilbert, L. Godfree, A. R. P. Kinuscote and

Shuffle Along won \$6,000 Jennings andicap at Pimlico.

DIAMOND SPARKLES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Iron arm of Walter Johnson spiked
gans of Yankees and world's champions fout to Washington, 3-2, after
winning eight straight games.—First
place in American still (fed.—Dean,
John Metrany's gream from American Juka McGraw's dream from American association, beat Gostan, 9-4, and kent Chints in front of Nationals.—Derivitied Research of Nationals.—Derivitied Research of Nationals.—Derivitied Research of Nationals.—Derivitied Research of Reavas, tailles.—Ken Williams and Tobia hit circuits with two on.—Jacobson made other.—Shocker was in Brown uniform for first time since revent lilness.—Pitcher Shanker of the last inning and went well.

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Anterioral lengue this season, driven from mound by Red Sox, who won, 5-4, with Quinn pitching.—Howard St. Lake Mills good base running by Pohlman, Schlender, Barkknedk and Schroeder accounted for several scores,

Only three of the regulars of last interestic home known base bits, triple and Hartnett's homer known is that that resulted in S-1 victory.—Pitching the home for several sacres, whitewater (4) the team seems to be working in fine. For several sacres, whitewater (4) the team seems to be working in fine. For several scores, whitewater (4) the team seems to be working in fine. For several scores, whitewater (4) the team seems to be working in fine. For several scores, whitewater (4) the team seems to be working in fine. For several scores, whitewater (4) the team seems to be working in fine. For several scores, whitewater (4) the form Philip pitchers and wan, 19-4.—

Cy Williams got second home run.—Cutcher John Schuite of Browns sold to Toledo, American association.—

20 7 4 13 8 5 John McGraw's dream from American association, bent Boston, 9-1, and kept nteher John Schuite of Browns and Ernest Osborne, big right hand diten-er who Julned Cubs two years ago coming from Atlanta, awarded to Brooklyn by walver—Charlie Jamie son, star left fielder of Indians, who has been out of game because of at tack of grippe, returned against white Sox and anushed two hits in Nyl times at but,—Ed Roush, Cinclus ant outfielder, who has been out of through since April 20, returned to place in centerficid against the Cubs, but retired after making one bit in

cust annual mid-winter three cushion billiard tournament to be held in Chicago, May 12.

New tennis league formed of Jeffer-son, Wankesha and Milwankee coun-

SCHAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS,
Mickey Malker, world's welterweight champion, signed contract to
meet lew Tendier, Philadelphia lightweight, in defense of title, at Philadelphia, June 2 —French fight fansregarded victory of Carpentier over.
Townley at Vienna as "set up" preparatory to French fighter's trip to
I nited States.—Everett Strong, Mason City, won newspaper decision over.
Albert Kaipp, Waterloo (81.—Friends
of Luis Angel Firpo believe he will
not return to ring stace Tex Hekard
amounced Jack Dempsey will be
matched with fluery Wills in September.—Joe Sangor, Jimmy Muzzy
and Danny Kramer ordered before
Wisconsin boxing commission on matters of ring tactles.—Ted Jamieson,
Milwaukee, and Ther Flowers, New
York, meet at New York, Saturdag.—
Wickey McAdom, Scotchman, reaches
Milwaukee for fluit tenlaing for bout
and Milwaukee next Monday alght with
doey Sungor.

Frenchmien take over Colombes

Frenchmen take over Colombes Sadium as workmen finish it for olympic games.

Moran and Luis Ready to Battle:

(ar associated passs)
New York.—Pail Moran, New Orleans lightweight, and his Chilean hallenger, Luis Vicential, rested Thursday in preparation for their 15 round bout at Madison Square Garden, Friday night.
Moran has been tapering down to the Boltmeight limit in a metromote.

Moran has been tapering down to the lightweight limit in a metropoli-tan gymnasium, while his youthful opponent has been working out he-youd the prying eyes of the public in the foothills of Summit, N. J.

the next few weeks.

Busy Man's Southern Wisconsin League Meets Here on Friday

Sport Page BOARD TO DECIDE

several teams plan to use this season with he gone over by all the board. Several questions of eligibility have arisen and it is the purpose of

be expects to pick up a later edition and read that Mr. Kenrus is surprised to hear II.

THE 1924 baseball season in southern Wiscousin will get use there way on Sumary, when the inter-county home talent leasure ter-county home talent leasure.

Fairy Ball Team Opens on Saturday on Home Diamond

The first home games of the Be-The first nome games of the first lost Fairles of the Midwest league will be lodd in the Fairy park at the Gareway city Saturday and Sunday. The Logan Squares of chicago will form the opposition. The game cer-

position. As in Beloit, there will flag raising ceremonies and all

that.
Alderman Jack Wootlon of Pe-loit, formerly with the Janesville Sameon Tractors and well known in Sampon Tractors and well known in southern Wisconsin baseball circles, will pitch the opening ball for the Fairles. Watter Toddish will be back of the bat. Mayor E. G. Smith will toes the first ball out of the box. There will be a parade of fair through the business district at 1:39

Lake Mills Wins from Whitewater

Lake Mills—Vlaying its initial game of the season, Lake Mills high found Whitewater easy Wednesday afternoon, winning, 12 to 4. Barfknecht pitched find built for Lake and Schlender caught an excellent game. Christiancon relieved Barfkrecht the last inning and went well.

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Chevrolet Women

The Chevrolet team of the women's city indoor baseball league defeated the Rock County Normal No. 1 team, Thursday, 28 to 19. The lineaps were Chescolet -- Vobian, c: Atkinson, p Chevrolet -- Vodian, c) Alkinson, p) Pieces, h; Wittenberg, 2h; Nolan, 2h; Cramer, ss; Wilcox, rf; Hess, ef; Baumgarter, lf; Hagar, rf. R. C, N. No. 1--Hass, c; Drew, p; Borkheive, 1b; Duoss, 2b; Hawkins, 3b; Bublitz, ss; Monahan, rf; Nelson ef; Graham, If.

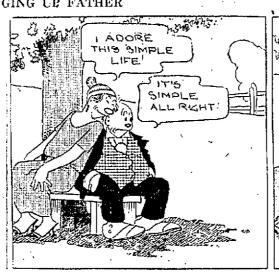
Milton Net Squad Plays at Hilltop

spends the prink eyes of the public in the foothills of Summit. N. J.

Both lightweights appear 16 be in prime condition for their engagement, which likely will win the vistor a chance for the world's lightweight.

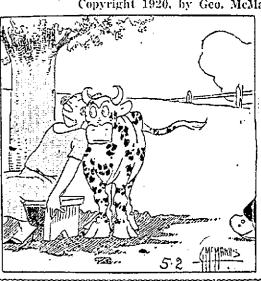
The foothills of Summit. N. J.

Figure 1 is the foothill of the condition with 15 players already signed. Play is expected to be possible within the next foothill.









Chasing the Flag

THURNDAY'S RESULTS,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Chicago, 13; Cleveland, 7,
Washington, 2; New York, 2,
Ioston, 5; Philadelphia, 1,
St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 7;
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 1,
New York, 9; Boston, 1,
Pittsburgh, 8; St, Louis, 6,
Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 4,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Milwaukee, 2; Indianapolis, 1,
Louisyllie, 18; Kansus City, 6,
Minneapolis, 12; Columbus, 6,
St, Paui, 4; Toledo, 3,

Milton Defeated by DeKalb, 4 to 1; Hulett Shows Well

Milton — De Kalb Normal base-ball team defeated the Milton col-lege here Thursday by a score of 4 to 1. Both teams played hard and steady even though errors were-made quite frequently. Although this was Milton's first appearance in base ball this spring, the team showed quite wall against

appearance in base ball this spring, the team showed quite well against its more experienced opponent.

Hulett, the new man on Milton's mound, began the game by striking out the first man and retiring the next two men by means of outfield files. Hulett showed steady and consistent pitching. He probably will make one of the best pitchers Milton has ever had. ers Milton has ever had.

Serby, who pitched for De Kalb, scenned to improve as the game progressed, his strike outs increasing near the close of the game.

wild pitches. 2005.
I'mpire: Schumacher, Northwestern college,
Time: 2:05.

Greenleaf Retains

Billiard Honors

Billiard Honors

Detroil—Ralph Greenleaf of Philadelphia held his piace as world he defeated Bennle Allen of Kansar City, 125 to 38, in a play-off match for the title here, Thursday night Greenleaf finished the game in 14th inning with an unfinished run of 82, At the conclusion of the championship lournament, Wednesday night Greenleaf and Allen were tied, with eight games won and four lost.

LAWRENCE-OSHKOSH

Millon.—The Aliton college tennis to am, with two victories over Whitewater normal school, tucked in its bell, left here Friday to engage Marquette at Milwaukee Prilay afternoon. The Miltonites expect real competition from the Hilltoppers.

Start Constructing

Tennis Courts Here

Constructing

Construction of two clay femile courts has been started by Joe Saffady on his propey on the corner of Cornelia and Walker screets. A tennis club is no z in process of formation with 15 players already signed. Play is expected to be possible within the next few weeks.

Milton.—The Aliton college tennis to am, with two victories over Whitewater normal school, tucked in its belief to the Marten and Lawrence college tennis stars will probably compete in May formatch and known the Hillitoppers.

May 25, at Lawrence, The first maned date is thought the more destinate in order to make the match an added attraction for the Lawrence invitation high school from the high school from

WRITTEN ON LEAGUE DOORMAT



Richards in Withdrawal



Hilltop Gridders [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] 4

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] / MIWANIKES — Marquette-university football candidates have been instructed by Coach Frank J. Murray to maintain a careful summer schedule, to keep themselves fit to be on hand at take Reulah early in September. Coach Murray announced there would be no spring training and he urged that his men make up for this by keeping in trim in

of Tennis Resignation

ignation so far as it perialis to the American cup teasn. The Olympic player-writer rule, however, still barrhim from competing for his country in the world games.

Richards, who followed the example of William T. Tilden, H. in regigning from the international teasts, which that his withdrawal teasts.

for its scrappy fight, this viscous tion is in the cellar, but flights its the best interests of the game at games to the finish. The team, also heart, that the will of the majority should prevail and at the meeting when the player-writer interpretation of the amateur rule was adopted the sentiment of the majority at that time was conclusively proven by the overwhelming vote in its favor." to Remain Fit Boosters Arrange

St. Patrick's Game

The Janesville Booster baseball team of the southern Wisconsin league will get its first real line on material when it clashes with the Janesville St. Patrick's outlit Sunday afternoon. The contest is to be staged as a practice affair on "The staged as a practice affair on "The Pines' diamond on North Washington street. It will give the fans chance to see both clubs at wor

Two Beloit Teams Get Into Action

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE]

Beloit.—Beloit college baseball and track teams will open drives this week-end for two more championships in sports. The Gold olays Cornell on the damond on Friday at Mt. Vernon, Ia., and meets Coc at Cedar Rapids on Saturday. The track team meets Coc Saturday afternoon.

The national marble tearmanent will be held at Allantac City, N. J., in June. Sixty hoys and girls, representing as many cities, will enter the contest for one national championship. Half a million hoys and girls vied in the marble games throughout the United States last year. A goal of 1,000,000 has been jet for this year.

Tune in on This!

For the full week's radio program, see the nig new Radio Section of The Sunday Milwanker Juringl next Sunday! It will be filled with the latest broadcasting and receiving news. Know who you are hearing! Holds will comment on programs to independent of the radio at all news-straids!

That's the ultimatum of the Toledo club this year after winding up sea-

Despite the poor start of the team critics see in it the possibilities the outfit has lacked for those many sea-sons.

Two reasons are apparent for the Two reasons are apparent for the change in the complexion of the team. One is the change in ownership and its resultant aillance. Joseph G'Brien, president of the association for five years and later searctary to the New York Giants, bought the club last January from Roger Bresnahan, It is generally believed that O'Brien had the financial backing of McGraw in

Spalding to Meet

loom up large in comparison. Then, there are the Owen twins, Webster and Bill, on the Washington team. It so happens that they are none other than Clarence (Cub) Owen's hopes. No wonder they can play ball, at the case under the player-writer interpretations after they become effective snext year, prompted his change of the case under they become of fective snext year, prompted his classed by the close of the season. The general conduct of the teams is being taken under the consideration after the players writer interpretations after they become of fective snext year, prompted his change of mind, he said.

President George W. Wightman of the U.S. L. T. A., has granted the requires for the teams is being taken under the consideration for the consideration also.

Grant school deserves much credit for its scrappy fight. This organization is an organization in the cellar, but fights its games to the duish. The team, also has the distinction of being the league should prevail and at the majority midgets. eEd" Spelding, Janesville member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Izaak Walton lengue, will attend a legislative meeting of the directors at Found at Lac, the date of which is yet to be decided. Mr. Spelding will go uninstructed, it was decided at a meeting of the legislative committee of the local Izaak Walton league Thursday, at which general matters of legislation (were discussed and the start made on a discussed and the start made on

Of the 76 boat races between Oxford and Cambridge, all of which have been rowed on the Thomes, Oxford has won 10, Cambridge, 35, and the 1877 race was a dead heat.





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Whitewater Meet Is on; Janesville Is Competing

annual district high school track and annual district high school track and field meet conducted by Whitewater normal school got under way on Hamilton field here directly after noon, Friday.

Three hundred athletes from 11 schools of southern Wisconsin were competing in the first trial for most

competing in the first trial for most of them in outside competition this senson. The track was in perfect shape and with its greater width and new surfacing, the runners were given every physical opportunity to extend themselves to the full of their ability.

extens themselves to the lun at their ability.

Twenty lads from Jamesville high school arrived here during the morning under the helm of Couch Edward II; dibson. They will receive their baptism under the Friday afternoon, and while the Blues count Jargely upon the work of three men—Austin, Folsum and Miller—for the gathering of points, the other schools are not taking any chances.

Students of Whitewater normal school, guided by Couch Charles Agnew, are acting as officials.

Hold Carp's Purse; Landed Foul Blow?

Vienna—Georges Carpentier's share of the purse of his fight Thursday with Arthur Townley, British Hgai heavyweight, was held up Friday, pending a decision by the Vienna hoxing association regarding the fairness of the blow with which Townley was knocked out in the second round.

Expert followers of the fighting game sealed at the ringside agreed with the referee that the fight was ended by a blow to the solar plexus and that it was one of the clemest knockours on record. To some of the uninitiated Austrians, however, it appeared low. Withholding of the purse may delay Carpentier's departure from Havre for the United States to-morrow to meet Gibbons.

Carpentler, contrary to his usual style, fought at close quarters, and some of his most effective blows were delivered during the fierce infighting. Townley was game but helpess Vienna-Georges Carpentier's share of the purse of his fight Thursday with Arthur Townley, British light heavyweight, was held up Friday, pending a decision by the Vienna hox-

Fownley was game but helple, against the Frenchman's ring craft.

YANKEE RUGBY TEAM TAKES BRIEF REST

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
-The members of the Amer-Puris.—The members of the American rugby team, which is to compete in the Olympic events, remained close to their hetel Wednesday, taking a rest until a number of their team mates, who remained in England for a few days, arrive here Thursday afternoon, Friday will see the first serious workout.



Badger Netmen Beat Marquette

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE] Madison, — Wisconsin defeated.
Marquette in the first dual tennis
most of the season here Thursday
by winning five matches. Marquetta
took only two. The closest contest
was between Groenert and Cullopy.

COURSE FOR COACHES

BY MARQUETTE STAFF, (separate Courses in athletic melting will be given at the summer

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There are now fewer than 200 golf clubs and courses located around New York City. The Jockey club in Baenes Aires,

Rescoe Remanelli, aned 13, recen-celebrated his 25th anniversary as jockey, being the oldest in point scrypes in America. He has had of two accidents during lifs many ye

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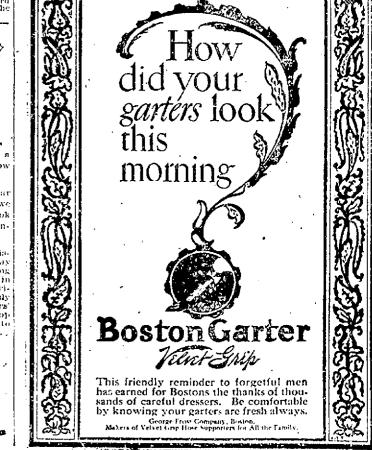
The Gazett

Janesville. Dear Sir:

I am interested in the plan to establish a municipal golf links at Riverside Park. I would be a player if there were a public course here.

Please have my name placed muon the list of those who think pulle golf is a great thing for the city. I shall appreciate it if you will By signing this coupon, I understand that I place myself under no obligations, but merely show that I am a booster for a bigger and

Address



was one of the nost popular parts of the afternoon program. The children, Junior Schauer, Randal Fairfield, Billy McAuliff and Bill Bartels, were of the Douglas kindergarten.

Twelve children of the Jefferson third grade took part in a health exercise shortly before 4 p. m., which illustrated the type of work being done in that line. They were Helen McFarlane, Bernice Zell, Lindsay Lovejoy, Bernice Zenke, Clifford Lorentzen, Lacile Greunwalt, Forethy Ellis, Dorothy Fuzzell, Donald Richards, Irwen Lawrence, and Ross Timm. Shent reading by pupils of the Jefferson second grade followed, with 18 laking part, Frances Yahn, Jane Atwood, Helen Murcus, Richmid McKensie, Carol Getchel, Robert Lovejoy, Normal Pursull, Margaret Maket

Emblems for Athletes
Displays which attracted special
attention were those in the extracurricular booth, where emblems
awarded high school athletes, and
types of athletic clothing now being
used by school teams are shown,
also posters of "Phoenix," and
"Blue-J," high school publications.
The dremate club and Girl Reserves
also, display posters. In the music
department section, instruments,
presented by student organizations
to the school, are on display. Figures—on—attendance, enrollment.

hert Bostwick; Wee Willie Winkle, Albert Benway.

Schools on Parade

Schools on Parade

Three selections, "Consolation,"
"Simple Confession" and Yankee Doodle," were played by the Adams school orchestra in charge of Miss Flavia Blakley. The personnel of the orchestra included: violins, Mason Lightfoot and Raymond Goodsell: clarineds, Raymond Quade and Kenneth Gray; druins, Lence Stricklee and High Blakely; xylq-phone, Kenneth Wheeler; plano, Kenneth Wheeler and Do Ette Cilf-corn,

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Farm Bureau Official Information

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FARM METINGS

Satirday, May 17—Meeting of the Country Interference measurable of the Country measurable of the Country measurable of the Country Politry measurable of the Country Interference on the Interference of the Country Interference of the Interference of the

The is sure to result. While various effults reem to prefer somewhat different types of soil, this is not of so much importance to the farm greinfields as some other soil conditions. The subsoil is very important at the soil is some other soil conditions. The subsoil is very important and it should be such that it will allow free development of the proof system of the trees and the ready except of exceptive very disture without being so perous as

Stark's believes. 25 fielden believes. 35 fielden believes. 45 fielden is Important.

10 Orchards en low land suffer first from late spring frosts. For this made a mistule several years ago in setting out a large number of early field attending setting out a large number of early field attending setting out a large number of early field attending setting out a large number of early fields and field and suffer first fail apples. These are a drug of the market and it is almost impossible to fail apples. These are a drug of the market and it is almost impossible to receive any remuneration for fail fruit. Mr. Davidson will have quite find of an elevation.

15 Exposure away from the strong, dry, cold winds which cause winter linjury is desirable. As a rule a present and are getting an average of life preferred in this state. Near large hodies of water an exposure large hodies of water an exposure towards the water is usually a face and the formal states are alreaded advantage, declares Moore, which have been especially deed for the field allow business. On his 104 acre.

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form. All have two trousers.

FARM MEETINGS

Saturday, May 3-Hock County celespers' association, court

Some of the farmers in Rock county are going into the frain, business again. They have found out that by Mr. an again. They have found out that by spraying and earling for their orcher's they can raise fruit very saccessfully in Rock county. 5, R. Payldson, Milton, set out a 4.5 here orcheard this spring, consisting of 7.5 Stark's Delicious, 25 fielden Delicious, 72 Snows, and 50 Melentosh.

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Men's and Young

Men's Suits

With Two Trousers

Here's a wonderful showing of new merchandise, men! Direct from New York City-a special purchase made by Mr. Reh-

Suits of exceptional quality—tailored in a way that the most

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farm, he has built four brooder houses, a large poultry house, and has two large lots. One yeur ago he became interested in the business and naw he and his son expect to make it

their life work. The Shermans are nurketing their rue succession of the brake and Blackstone hotels, through the Rock County Poultry association. Only funcy, selected, infortile engs are shipped, and the highest price possible is realized from the shipments.

HOLSTEIN AUCTION

CIRCUIT COMPLETE

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Johnson will

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A NATION WITHOUT A COUNTRY

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MAY 4, 1921,

Read 2 Kings, 11 to 17,

~ wm. southern, jr.~ When Edward Everett lide peaned his immortal classic "The Man Without a Country," he depicted the most awful punishment we can conceive. He told of a young army officer of the United States who said that he wished he might never hear the name of the United States spoken nor see the flag again. The young officer was given his wish. He was stripped of his action and never allowed to set foot on his home land, to see the stars and stripes waving over the vossel where he was confined, or at any place where the United States ruled. He was not allowed a book or a newspaper in which reference to the United States was made. He was banished from his native land with the bitter taste of his banishment ever in his mouth.

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This was the punishment which authority and had abandoned all his the Israelites act and for much the teachings. Their leaders were taken same reasons. They had violated away to Babylon in chains, others every tradition of their country. They fled across the borders from the had forgotten God and flouted his wrath of their conquerors and still

ston.—Mrs. J. R. McNanman, Chleago, Kersten.—Miss Anna Kersten, Janesls visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. villo, spent Sunday at her home
Paul Meyers.—Mrs. R. A. Buell is
confined to the house by illness.—Mr.
and Mrs. Percy Burdick have moved
to the Gray cottage at Rock river,
where they expect to spend the sunsmer.—Julia Caden, Ft. Atkinson, is
visiting at the Paul Meyers home.

Kenten.—Miss Anna Kersten, Janesls spent Sunday at her home
is recovering from her recent illmess,—The Michael Rellly family
spent Saturday night at the home
to the Gray cottage are made but grain
sowing has been delayed.—Frank
Food, Edgerton, spent Sunday at the

ness.—The Michael Relly tamny spent Saturday night at the home of Wr C, Fard, Leyden.—Most of the tobacco beds are made but grain sawing has been delayed.—Frank Ford, Edgerton, spent Sunday at the James Relly home.—Floyd Leeder and family, Janesville, have moved to the farm vacated by Antone Wunder.

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others, more fortunate were enabled to escape to their kindred in Judah, strangers came into the land and it became the home of the Samaritans despised of all pure bred Jews even anto the time of Christ.

From the time wien Solomon died and Jerobaam was elected King, the mation went down hill. In 250 years there were time dynasties, Kings and placed in a cage with a few other kings for people to look at. King Sargon tells the stery in these words found upon orderly arranged tablets:

"Samaria 1 besieged, I captured, and Jerobaam was elected King, the mation went down hill. In 250 years there were time dynasties, Kings are the midst. My viceroy I placed from the large dynasties, Kings were unreaded by ambitious followers, families were destroyed to the very children. Properly rights were violated, loyalty was unknown, women were pawns. The whole kingdom was filled with grafting officials, the lads conquered by me."

Hoshea was dragged to Assyria in they did wrong. They were exactly right about it about it and the same God recipins today.

We do not have to go back three thomson laves for our illustration. Centuries of miscule in Acassia brought about the present Soviet government. Reckless, wicked, greedy and tyranical kings in France their inhabitants of lands conquered by me."

Our own nation is young yet. It has found to only and won many battles,

violated, loyalty was unknown, women were pawns. The whole kingdom was illied with grafting officials, the temples were turned into places of debauchery and drunkenness, virtue was held as nothing. Amos warned them and was run out of lower. Ellian threw fear into Ahab, but the best he could do was to tell them what should happen.

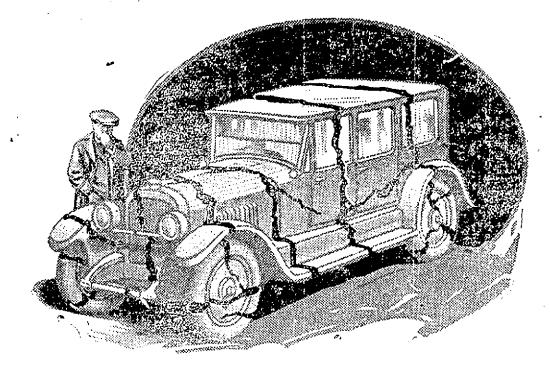
King followed king, each one a little worse than the other, until the nation was overwhelmed and the leaders carried away in chairs as slaves. The text of this lession puts it in this way:

"And the children of Israel did secretly the things which were not right in the sight of Jehovah their God.

"Therefore Jehovah was very anger with Israel, and removed them out of his sight."

Some of those who read this may be down the fall of out I bed and out the fall of out I bed in a major that in the drama was a double crossing King who got what

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So many shades in so many styles. There's sure to be just the hat you want.

"in our reactions up with in-there have been derelictions of serv-ice and there will be others, but we are trying to do our best, "" We

A resolution favoring putting gots in Janesville and indersing the movement was passed after a talk by City Manager Henry Traxler.

Lee Bennett spoke on the Chamber of Commerce work and the purposes for which the money secured through mainherships is used.

Ted and Genree Brown of Bock-

Ted and George Brown of Rock-ford, formerly of this city, were guests.

Public Health

Nurses to Meet A district group meeting of public health nurses will be held in Janesville Thursday, May 24, according to word reaching Miss Hulda K. Andreas, visiting nurse of the city health department hers, from Mrs. Nary P. Morgen, Madison, director of the histean of child welfare and public health nurses, state hourd of health. The nurses will gather for a 1 o'clock huncheon, with a round table discussion to follow. Between 10, and 26 nurses from this district are expected.

Janesville nurses are expected to attend the bi-monthly inveting of Wisconsin State Nurses association, District No. 2, at the community room of the Beloft State bark, Monday. Allss Lavina Dietrichson, sup-erintendent of Forest Lawn sanitar-ium is president.

BRODHEAD CIVICS CLUB IN PROGRAM

Brodhend—The Civies club gave a program before the Federation of Women's clubs at the high school Tuesday night. The proper use of partiamentary law was demonstrated by two playets illustrating the right and wrong way of conducting business meetings. Mrs. Mary Smiley gave a reading, "Dream House," relating the experiences of a health murse among the mountains of Kentucky.

tucky.
The following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. L. J. Stair: vice president, Mrs. Clara Putnam; secretary,
Miss Jessie Sprague; treasurer, Mrs.

C. W. Searles.
The Woman's Study club will plan and give the program following the business meeting of the club, Oct. 28.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET Fulton.—The Fulton cometery sectation will meet at the home of P. Murwin, Saturday at 8 p. m. MI lot owners are members of the sympletic production.

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Adornments

With the call for "sum-mery" after for milady comes the demand for other dainty adornments that belong to

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intid inter-school contests. Each cansididate has won at least two contests before coming to Whitewater.

New Reading Contest
A new feature has been added to the ment this year. A contest in reading will be held for the first time. In this contest each candidate will be given a short substitute of

rintendent, where writing was dged and marked. The final mark was then decided for each participant,—Mrs. E. J. Berryman is all. Her mether, Mrs. Mapes, Evansville, is caring for her.—Miss Dorothy Mitard was among those confirmed in Orfordville last Sanday.—Misses Mary and Sadie Finnanc spent Saturday is Janesville, where they assisted in marking the writing papers for the various towns in the contest.

rows and children were finests at the Ulysses Arnold home, Reloit, Monday night.—The Methodist church is being tained at a dancing party Friday

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. A. Binney, Dunder, Ed., East week,—Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Rock-ford, visited recently with their San Francisco -- Everard Thomp-

lumber here,—Mrs. Stone Liston is some flames. All the Yale bowl and the Sheepshead riously ill.—J. Dybevick is delivering the late of Lawrence Ward.—Nr. and Mrs. Arguery stock to farmers here.—Henry Knudson is recovering from a day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Reid.—Bradford Play day by Milliam Reid.—Bradford Play day with their parents woods, Milliam Reid.—Bradford Play day with their parents woods, Milliam Reid.—Bradford Play day with their parents woods, June 4. "Mrs. Eli Cunningham after a week's illness returned Monday to his to be held in Fulsters woods, June 4. "Mrs. Eli Cunningham after a week's illness returned Monday to his to be held in the work in the school for the blind.—Henrice and Nova Ward, Milwaultee, Stewart last week with their parents Mrs. And Mrs. Bowled in the Carl Stewart last week with their parents Mrs. and Mrs. William Ward.—Stewart Mair left Wednesday for lake yillar Make left Wednesday for lake yillar Mrs. Bowled in the carl Stewart Mair left Wednesday for lake yillar Mrs. How were in Stoughton on their wedding trip.

REFUSE TO SURRENDER

San Salvador—The dectaorial forces held the armory in Teguci-

For 10 Days Only

Electric Washers, \$150.00 value, during this sale..... Terms to suit. Several Used Washers

1 Universal Vacuum Cleaner, regular price \$49.50,

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ELECTRIC IRON, Westinghouse, Hotpoint, American Beauty,

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Beginning Saturday, May 3 CURLING IRONS, special at Fully guaranteed. 🛫 Electric Heater, \$5.00 value, Electric Hot Plates, \$3.50 value, while they last Electric Heating Pad,

All our artistic lighting fixtures at a reduced price during this clean up sale. Prices are reduced 25% to 40%.

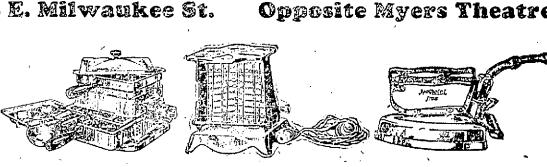
Table Lamps, Boudeir Lamps, Candle Sticks, Book Ends and everything in the store is having the prices slashed to a price to sell on this clean up sale.

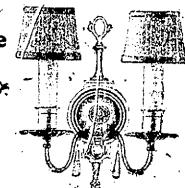
Radio Department

During this sale radio prices have been reduced: Tukes, \$4.65; B. Batteries, \$2.50 value, \$1.95; Dry Cells, 39c; Radio Cabinets. 7x18, \$1.65, etc. Visit our Radio Dep't.

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We remind you right now our spring showing is at its height. See especially the new Suits and Topcoats at

Trouser

WALWORTH COUNTY

DELAVAN

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Howard Rowe is having his barn
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three-stall garage.

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FONTANA

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SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

and daughter, rificence, spent Saturaday in Beloit,—George Redemins, Rusdelph Lange and Carl Boutgle spent Soldoser and Margaret Smith spent the week-end at their homes in Wankesha,—The Phoenix Recen lost their first baseball game of the season at Walworth Friday afternoon by a score of 18-9. The Walworth boys will play a return game here some night next week.—The Camp Fire girls plan to hike out to the Assembly grounds Friday night to spend the week-end in Mrs. Caster's cettage, Miss Blanchard and Miss Bodden will chaperon the party.—

WHITEWATER

ELKHORN

DON'T FORGET Tomorrow is positively the last day of the big fur sale at BROCKS. —Advertisement.

Head of Social Work to Address City Federation

Besides the address by Mrs. Witter the federation luncheon

the federation lumbeou program will include reports of activities for the past year and election of officers.

I nominating committee will be appointed and other efetalls arranged at the regular monthly board uncetting in the "omen's real room next Thursday at 10 a. m.

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HOLE PROOF HOSE-Look this up,

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Wilson's Shoes Fit Your Feet and Your Purse

Phone 414.

Evansylle—True to custom and E. W. tradition Evansylle youngsters had below great sport hanging May baskets head Thursday night.

May William C. Gault who has have the prost of her dampiter. Mrs.

Attention Farmers!

Money can now be had on first mortgage security at 514 per cent interest. 51/2 per cent interest.

Rock County National Farm Loan Association

Mrs. Herman Schliem left day for Mason City and thea

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Day, Jane's ille, attended the Old Fellows an niversary banquet here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riein, Madi-

Church Notlees.

EDGERTON

htts, OECH, DAVIS Correspondent, Phine 259 White, Edgerton — The Thursday Bridge dub was entertained at the home of Mes James Conway Thursday af-

visiting Mrs. Hatch's parents at Eau

spect to leave Monday for Toma- | SEEKS ABOLITION

Mr and Mrs. Will Symons our daughter, Elaine; Miss Elizabeth McCay and Miss Dorothy Bleichrud Chursday night in Janesville. Elmer Garey paid a flue or \$1.00 and costs or \$4.60 in Judge Hruska's court Tuesday, for violating the arterial highway ordinance.

Church Nollers Norwegian Latheren: Sunday thooi, 10 a. m.; Norwegian services.

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OF BADGER CIVIL

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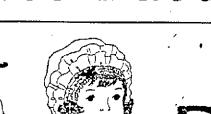


The Love Bands You Give Her Should Be Genuinely Fine We Sell That Kind

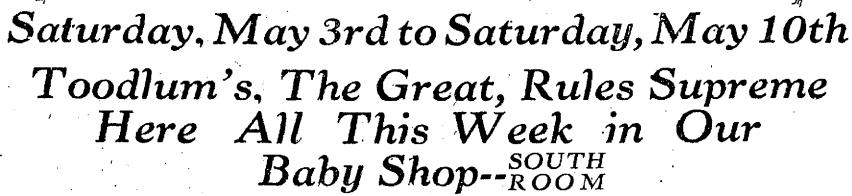
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National BABY WEEK



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\$3.50, \$4.00 AND \$4.50

Sweaters-The famous Simon Ascher's make, many styles to select from, in white and combination \$1.75 to \$4.00

One lot of Boys' Suits, 2, 3 and 4-year size, four styles to select from, middy and Oliver Twist, made of Gingham, in blue, tan and green, trimmed with white, very special for Baby Week,

White Cashmere Sport Coats, with \$3.50, \$5.00 embroidered collars, at..... Fancy Normandy Bonnets of organdy, \$1.50 TO \$3.50 Boys' Wash Hats of pongee and Silk Sox, sizes 4 to 61/2, fancy tops, in all colors, at the pair Sandals in white, patent, tan and smoke, 65c to \$1.00

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Baby Week Crepe de Chine Moccasins in pink and blue,

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Sweaters - Slip over style, brushed wool and plain knit. sizes 2, 3, 4 years in tan, blue, red and brown; special for



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with frills, lace, ribbon and embroidery, sizes 12 to 16: Very special for Baby Week... Carriage Covers of Habutai Silk, quilted and

White Organdy Caps trimmed

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Raise Legal Points.

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Dotted Voile Bloomer Dresses, 2 to 6-year size, trimmed with

One lot of Lawn Hoods, embroidery and lace trimmed, turn back frills; sizes 12 to 16, very special Baby Week.....

Ivory Clamps, decorated, Clamp, Ribbon covered, at..... Ribbon Covered Hangers, at..... Toilet Baskets with handle. white enameled,

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onable price, 611 N. Palm St. committee, W. Harvey, Wesley Briggs, Orrice Palmert Memorial plans, Davo Reese, Clarence Perry, Julius Howland. Shore and Mountain—For Sale Sale COTTTAGE LOTS—12200, in Rambow Park, 2 miles north of 4 Mle Bridge, wast side river. Geo. Blake, lite, k. COTTAGE—At Lake Keshkenoma, near Maple Beach, \$150,00. Terry Realty Co., 22 AV. Misw, St. Phone 2 LAKE, KOSHKONONG—Very desirable lake front lot, in new lake lot division, near Hourd's Hotel. This let will be sold at a very reasonable price for cash. The only lake front lot lett in this section. First inquiry given preference. Address 312, care Guzette.

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Wanted—Rooms or Roard 73
CLOSE IN—Room and board in point vate home desired by young business woman. Address \$12, care Ganatic.

Real Estate for Rent

DOWN TOWN—Five room flag for NOTICE OF HEARING

P. D. McGowan, Atty, for Petitioner,

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Count for Rock County,
In Producte.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be field in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third
Thesday, being the 20th day of May,
1923, at 9 eclock A. M., the following
matter will be heard and considered;
The application of F. C. McLean for
the appointment of an Administrator
of the Estate of George C. McLean,
late of the City of Janesville, in said
County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin
of said decedent.

Dated April 24th, 1923.

By the Court.
CHALLES I. FIELDELY.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Mary Ford, executive of the Will of
Mary Casey, Thomas Welch and
Michael Welch,
Ye,
Anton E. Bornscheh and Anna Bornschein, his wife, William Casey and
Mary Casey, his wife.

The State of Wisconsin to the raid
defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenly days after service
of this jummons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entirled action in the count aforesaid;
and in case of your failure so to do,
fudgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint, of which, a copy is herewith served upon you.

J. G. McWHLLAMS,
Pialnitifs' Attorney,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Cheuit Court for Rock County, Feetville State Book, Plaintiff, Cora C, Strickland and W, P. Jimm,

Cora C. Strickland and W. F. hmm, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale bade in the above
intitled action on the 19th day of
April, 1929, the undersigned sheriff
of Rock County, State of Wisconsin,
will sell at the westerly door of the
Court House in the City of Lanesville,
Book County, Wisconsin, on the 1st
day of July, 1924, at tem eclored in
the forement of said day, the real estate and the mortgaged premises disected as follows:

The west one-half (W12) of section
number (six (6), township two (2)
north, range cloven (11) east, being
the Town of Plymouth, Rock County,
Wisconsin; also one hundred (100)
rods long, north and south, and fortycight (38) rods wide, in the southwest
corner of the southwast
(SEL) of section thirty-one (31),
town three (3) north, range eleven
(11) cast, being the town of Center,
Rock County, Wisconsin, containing
thirty (50) acres of land.

**FRED BELLEY*.

thirty (30) acres of land.
Terms of sale, eash.
FRED BELEY,
Shoriff of Bock County,
Nolan, Doughetty & Grubb, Plaintiff's
Attorneys.

Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEATING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 26th day of May, 1924, at nine o'clock A.M., the following matter will be beard and considered:
The application of Stewart C. Chambers for the adjustment and allow-since of this account as executor of the Will of Dehom R. Chambers, late of the Town of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will entitled thetelo, and for the determination and adjudication of the lisheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated April 24, 1924.

Dated April 24, 1924. By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judi

County Judge, Grant W. Davis, Attorney for Ex-ecutor, Milton, Wis. County Carriers

Meet Saturday Election of officers and adoption of resolutions will occupy the attention of the Rock County Rural Carriers' accounts room, second floor of the post office building, here at 3 p, m, Saturday, It is hoped that the entire membership will be present. Last ye, r 35 awended the meeting, which has heretofore been held in the city half. H. A. Wasson, Janesville is president of the association, and Wil-

liam Knipshield, Beloit, secretary.

MEN OF MOOSE LODGE TO HOLD CAKE SALE
Assuming that equal rights works
outh ways, men of the Mouse ladge will conduct a cake sale May 10, it was decided at a meeting Thursday night, when a committee, consisting of Chrence Perry, T. H. De Coster, and Julius Hoveland, was appointed Interpretable State And Julius Hoveland, was appointed to make plans. The affair will be fellist water in street 1300 cash. Phone are the auditing committees appointed were the auditing committee. F. C. Bancang T. D. Course William | Finest with price | 611 N. Palm St. | Panes 1915. | Pane Banman, T. H. De Coster, William Butts: endowment fund, W. Harvey,

Reese, Clarence Perry, JUNIOR RESERVES

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LAKE KOSHKOKOKI—Very designable lake front lot, in new lake lot division, near Hound's Hotel. This perference, address 312, care Gazeite.

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To Exchanges ELECT OFFICERS

UTTER'S CORNERS Utters Corners-Miss Marguetite T Rec and friend, Milwankee, spent Sat-7 =

has and friend, Milwankee, spent Sat-jurday night and Sunday with Miss line's purputs.—The community club held for April meeting Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris. The next meeting will be held at the John Graf home,—A large number attended the public anction on the estate of the late May Pangal Tansday. Bay the public anction on the estate of the inte May Punzel Tuesday. Roy Farnsworth has rented the farm for this searon.—Mrs. Roy Farnsworth was a guest at the Robert Acker home over Sunday.—Mr, Marks, Pe-toil, brother of Mrs. Willard Con-verse, visited at the Converse home Sunday.—Miss Dorothy Wegner spent Serminay.—Miss Dorothy Wegner spent verse, visited at the Converse home a Sunday,—Miss Dorothy Wegner spent a Saturday night and Sunday with her grandporents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wegginer, Whitewater,—Fred Braun and family visited at the Fred Preeman home, Whitewater, Thursday manh.—Mrs. Mabel Dixon, Lima Center, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Robert Acher, —Frank Triass and family Fort Atkinson, were guests at the John Graf Rome Sunday,—Mrs. Darby and daughter, Borothy and Louis Anderson, Chleager Mrs. and Mrs. H. Mr. Anderson, Whitewater, were guests at the T. Doe home Saturday. H was a family gathering celebration of the 37th wedding anniversary of the wedding of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Anderson,—Mr. and Mrs. Frink Berg, Lima Center, visited at the G. H. Roe home Sunday hight,—Fried Braun and family visited at the home of Mr. Braun's sister, Mrs. William Tende Famile Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. Brain's sister, Mrs. William Frye, Engle, Sunday,-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zimmerman were recent

late of the City of Innexville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated April 23th, 1924.

By the County and county CitARLES L. FIFIELD, County and counter of my little may can tell me how many seconds there are in a mounter?

Well, it all depends, mother, but you mean a teal minute or one of those great hig wait-a-minutes?"—

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Petitioner.

Unfinished Business in Senate Prevents Adjournment Within Week.

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reconstitues of capital and labor alone. The late President Hatsling thought the trouble with the railread labor board was exactly the opposites—that the interested purificiently to be climinated and the whole board made up of disinterested to percentatives of the public. Mr. Coeffider will probably share that view, though the chief basis for a yet, if board in tide up of the public. Mr. Possibility control history of the public. Mr. Possibility for a veto, of the bill comes to him for action, will be his objection to the expenditure of \$500,000 as provided for in the present legislation. No provision for that sum has been made in the budget. The rathroads are fighting the birst of the property of the box of the property of the budget. The rathroads are flating that possibility for a change to demonstrate its value. A proclamation culting upon the budget. The rathroad has the present transportation and his including school engages of the 500 mark, according to Proc. P. W. Dykena. The music meet will be cultiversely been a change to demonstrate its value. A fight on trainsportation may precipitate a contraversy over the suspendion of contraversy over the suspendion of the present demonstrate its value. A fight on trainsportation may precipitate a contraversy over the suspendion of the present demonstrate its value. The suspendion of contraversy over the suspendion of the present of the suspendion of contraversy over the suspendion of the present of the s Cazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

Washington—The White House expects an early adjournment of congress. The legislative program in the house of representatives has been the house of representatives has been suggested repeat of the so-called guarantee clause.

The Howell bill on the ground that the proceed has not have precipitate a control of may precipitate a conference by over the suggested repeat of the so-called guarantee clause.

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600 Musicians in Madison Contest

(by Associated Pians)

[Madison — More than 606 high school musicians, will compete for state music honors as the principal or the state-wide Music

BELOIT BANK HAS

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70TH ANNIVERSARY
Beloit—The L. C. Hyde and Brits
ten hank of beloit selebrated its
70th birthday Thursday, The bank
was organized May 1, 1854, by Louis
c. Hyde, who had come here shortly before from Darlen, N. Y. He
was joined by Walter M. Brittan in
1872 and the following year it was
granted a national bank charer.

40 Pct. Expense Loading

Disapproved by Smith Madison—A 40 per cent expense tonding, filed by the National Bureau of Casanding and Surety Unicewriters for compensation Insurance companies in the bureau, was dis-approved today by W. Stanley Smith, state insurance commissioner. The disapproval was in view of the re-fect increase in compensation rates, Mr. Smith said.

Mrs. Coolidge Revives

Lawn Parties Custom Washington,-Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the president, has decided to con-tinue the White House custom re-vived by Mrs. Harding, her prede-cessor, and has directed that invitalaid aside for tax payments will be saved, a perceptible increase in the buying power of the nation is expected to be noted.

Few differences between the house and the senate on the question of tax revision have arisen and note that cannot be ironed out quickly in conference.

Labor and Agriculture

Congress has not adopted an artificial relations that labor will press for passave of the Howell bill, and there are indications that labor will press for passave of the project is under way, are the project is under way, are the project is under way.

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The company was chartered for passave of the project is under will press for passave of the viadrate of the project is adjoint that the project is under way. The convection of the fifth annual assembly of the league of nations was officially announced for Sept. 1, in Geneva.

In The

The New 1924 Buick equipped with Four Wheel Brakes will perform on the screen tonight and tomorrow night at the Beverly Theatre.

This picture is very entertaining as well as instructive and will prove conclusively the absolute necessity of the four wheel brake.

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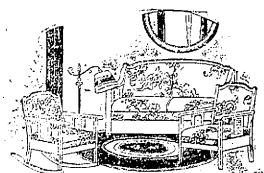
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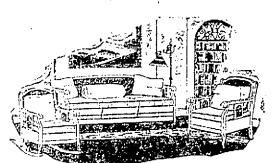


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This suite, mahogany finish frame, velour upholstering, has a short davenport that opens out the long way into a very comfortable bed. The chair and rocker match perfectly. Good spring-seats A remarkable value in an attractive suite that will give long service. \$98

Extraordinary value—worth \$25 more.

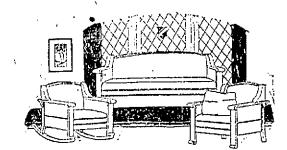
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Kroehlers fine high grade velour upholstered large size daven port, loose spring cushions, full spring construction. Davenport with Kroehler bed feature. Very attractive easy chair and rocker to match. Superior mahogany frame. A suite that is very attractive in appearance, in finish and in value.

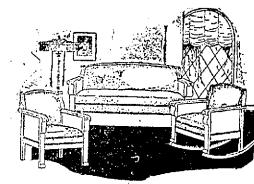
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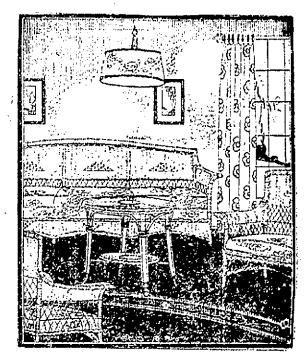
Daveno chair and rocker—golden oak frame, with artificial leather covering. A substantial suite-convenient, for the daveno makes a comfortable bed at night. Positively the lowest price we've quoted for this special sale only

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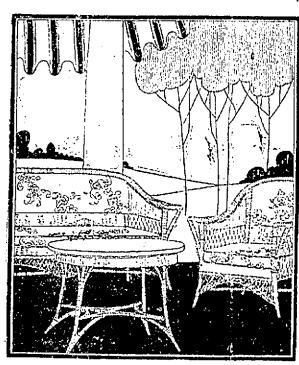


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